A large, mature tree with a thick, textured trunk and branches heavily laden with bright yellow autumn leaves. The tree is the central focus, with its canopy spreading across most of the frame. In the background, a grassy lawn is visible, along with the faint outlines of buildings and other trees under a clear sky.

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# FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings and welcome to our Winter 2013 Wesleyan Magazine!

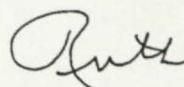
Without quite the fanfare surrounding the 175th anniversary of Wesleyan's founding in 1836, we are delighted to commemorate in this issue yet another significant milestone – the 85th anniversary of the move to Wesleyan's current home, still sometimes referred to as the Rivoli campus to distinguish it from the original downtown location. The heart of the suburban campus that welcomed young women in 1928 remains intact, with additions through the years creating an even more beautiful and effective environment for living and learning today. We hope you will enjoy discovering more about the history of the buildings and grounds of Wesleyan College – and a few of the stories behind them.

These buildings, trees, and green spaces are like old friends for many of us, and reading their stories probably will evoke plenty of warm memories. Our goal in assembling a talented team of guest contributors is to give you a fresh perspective through their eyes, perhaps even acquaint you with parts of Wesleyan's history that you never knew before. Who remembers Operation Totem, for example, or the ghost story about Rosemary? Have you ever walked through any tunnels? Do you have fond memories of the Pharm? You'll even get a sneak peak at our most recent addition, Porter House, the country home of our great benefactor James Hyde Porter, now under renovation in its permanent location near the Tucker Road entrance.

We send a big "thank you" to those guest contributors: Joan Shapiro Foster '56, Arline Atkins Finch '56, Jane Powers Weldon '59, Cynthia McMullen '76, Claire Helm '13, Anne Scarborough Hughes '78, Tena Roberts '60, Ashley Garrett '90, and Abbie Smoak Lacienski '01. Your tales and testimonies have helped us make this issue a special one. Its contents include other stories, too, about the new Wesleyan Wolves, a bright "Fresh Face," and much more!

Soon we will add a major new building to the Wesleyan College campus – envisioned 85 years ago and finally ready for construction. That new chapter in Wesleyan's history will begin officially on February 13, 2014, when we celebrate a "ground blessing" for the new Pierce Chapel. Designed to blend harmoniously with the campus's Georgian architecture, Pierce Chapel will be a vital center of worship as well as a home for our chaplain and faith-based organizations. Like the first Pierce Chapel on College Street downtown, it will honor the family whose members have led and influenced this institution from its beginning to the present. For this family and for all the benefactors who have shaped this beautiful campus, we can never say "thank you" enough.

We thank all of you who love and support Wesleyan College, and we are honored to recognize your contributions in the Annual Report section of this issue. Have a joyous holiday season!



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# Celebrating 85 YEARS ON THE RIVOLI CAMPUS

The Wesleyan College campus is among the most extensive and intact early twentieth century-planned campuses in Georgia, with little if any incompatible new development or intrusive parking lots that characterize many other campuses. A unified design from the beginning, later additions have followed the original plan. The large, open, central quadrangle is a design that dates back to mid-sixteenth century Cambridge, England, reflecting the layout of monasteries of the time whose design became associated with education.

The original campus plan was designed by well-known Cleveland, Ohio, architects Walker & Weeks and the first Georgian Revival-style buildings were completed in 1928. Original buildings included the currently named: Tate Hall, Taylor Hall, Olive Swann Porter Student Center, Porter Gymnasium, Persons Hall, Wortham Hall, Banks Hall, old physical plant / smokestack (story, page 12), and the Loggia. The Candler Library Building, now Candler Alumnae Center, was also completed in 1928, but designed by Atlanta architect Philip T. Shutze. Several buildings constructed later are the works of Macon architect W. Elliott Dunwody, whose wife, Mary Bennet, was a Wesleyanne, Class of 1925. The Dunwody buildings include Porter Fine Arts Building, Huckabee Hall, Jones and Hightower residence halls, Murphey Art Building, and the co-design of the Willet Library. These buildings continue the Georgian Revival style with impressive columns, porticos, and arches.

Approximately half the land included in the Wesleyan campus is a forest preserve/arboretum and remains undeveloped. This area, located at the back of the campus, is a native hardwood forest and home to

a wide variety of native plants and wildlife and many species of birds. The "core campus" is set in the southeast corner of the property.

The original landscaping plan was designed in 1928 by the Atlanta firm of J. Leon Hoffman and Company. Hoffman was a pupil of the great American landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted, who designed New York's Central Park and the landscape of Biltmore House in Asheville, North Carolina. Early in his career, Hoffman supervised Olmsted's work on Biltmore and the Druid Hills suburb in Atlanta. His later work included designs at Callaway Gardens and the Atlanta subdivisions of Avondale Estates, Morningside, and Garden Hills. In Macon, his designs can be found in Shirley Hills, Ingleside, Forsyth Circle, and Callaway Terrace. Also significant is the grove of cherry trees at the back entrance of the Candler building, designed by noted Macon architect Ellamae Ellis League '20, who attended Wesleyan and was the first female Fellow of the American Institute of Architects (story, page 16).

Due to the efforts of the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association, the entire Wesleyan campus is listed in the National Register of Historic Places as the Wesleyan College Historic District. The designation was approved for Wesleyan in 2004 because the campus meets four areas of significance – architecture, landscape architecture, community planning and development, and education. The Wesleyan College Historic District includes the entire 200-acre campus and consists of approximately thirty buildings, the majority of which are Georgian Revival-style and historically significant.

# The Buildings

**1 Tate Hall**, made possible by a gift from the late Colonel Sam Tate of Tate, Georgia, contains classrooms for communication, women's studies, English, history, modern languages, religion, philosophy, mathematics, and offices of the president, provost, registrar, and others.

**2 Taylor Hall**, named in honor of the late Robert Jenks Taylor of Macon, underwent a multimillion-dollar-renovation in 2009-2010 and reopened in January of 2011 as home to Wesleyan's business, education, and psychology programs and the Peyton Anderson Amphitheatre. Taylor Hall is Wesleyan's first LEED-certified green building and, according to the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) project directory, the first LEED-certified project in Macon, Georgia.

**3 Olive Swann Porter Student Life Center** (OSP), built in 1928 and renovated in 2000, is a memorial to the wife of benefactor and trustee James Hyde Porter (story, page 32), and houses the Learning Commons (Writing and Academic Centers); Burden Parlor, named in honor of the late Minnie Bass Burden, Class of 1874, and her husband, Richard Ferdinand Burden; the Campus Store; the College post office; Belk Student Leadership Suites; Reginald Roberts Trice and Frankie Raines Trice Conference Room; Anderson Dining Hall, named in honor of the late William Dickson Anderson, former chair of the board of trustees, and his wife, Linda McKinney Anderson, Class of 1893; Manget Dining Room, named in honor of Jennie Loyall Manget, Class of 1912, and director of the Alumnae Association 1924-1947, and later a trustee; The Hurdle Café,

dedicated in 2000 to the College chaplain, William Hurdle; and administrative offices.

**4 Porter Gymnasium**, named by Wesleyan trustees in honor of the late James Hyde Porter, includes a heated swimming pool, weight room, a gymnasium floor marked for all indoor activities, and seating space for 600 spectators. Classrooms, dressing rooms, dance studio, and shower facilities are included.

**5 Persons Hall** is named in memory of Mary Barry Persons, Class of 1869, in appreciation of a substantial gift to Wesleyan's endowment fund by her two sons, Robert T. and G. Ogden Persons. Persons Hall accommodates students in two-room suites with connecting baths. The building was fully renovated in 1998.

**6 Wortham Hall** is named in memory of Nettie Dunlap Wortham, Class of 1875, a trustee at the time of her death in 1939, who left half of her large estate to Wesleyan's endowment fund as a memorial to her husband, Henry M. Wortham. Wortham Hall was fully renovated in 1999 and accommodates students in two-room suites with connecting baths.

**7 Banks Hall** is named in honor of the late William Nathaniel Banks and Mary Evelyn Wright Banks, Class of 1914, who were trustees and longtime benefactors. Banks Hall accommodates students in a traditional corridor-style residence hall with common bathrooms on each floor.

**8 Candler Alumnae Center** was a gift to the College by the late Judge John Slaughter Candler of Atlanta in

memory of his parents, Samuel and Martha Beall Candler. It was designed by renowned architect Philip Shutze and is an outstanding example of Georgian architecture. Originally used as the College library (story, page 26), the building was renovated in 1971, became the Candler Alumnae Center, and currently houses the offices of alumnae affairs and institutional advancement, Oval Hall, and the Benson Room.

**9 Dice R. Anderson Cabin and the Arboretum.** The Wesleyan College Arboretum was established in 1996 as an ecological study area, wildlife refuge, and recreation resource. The arboretum comprises 100 acres of mixed pine and hardwood forest and lies within the boundaries of Wesleyan's suburban Rivoli campus. The Dice R. Anderson Cabin, designed and built in 1938 by Jesse Redmon who was director of the physical plant at the time, and named in honor of the late Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the College 1931-1941, was restored in 1990, renovated in 2011, and serves as a working classroom, research center, and laboratory. The Ellen Ann Edenfield Pavilion, built in 2011 and named in memory of trustee Dr. Robert J. Edenfield's sister in May, 2012, and the five-acre Foster Lake serve as rustic focal points for classes, meetings, and special events.

**10 Porter Family Memorial Fine Arts Building** was completed in 1956 and serves as a cultural center for the campus and community and as a facility for the Center for Creative and Performing Arts (story, page 10). In addition to classrooms, offices, and studios, it includes Porter Family Memorial Auditorium and the



**Cowles Myles Collier Art Galleries**—established by the late Mrs. Georgie Collier Comer in memory of her father, who was a renowned artist. The Grassmann-Porter Studio Theatre opened in 1994 through the generous support of the Grassmann Trust and the Porter Family Foundation. A second Grassmann grant enhanced its technical capabilities.

**11 Huckabee Hall** was built to serve as the College infirmary and health center and today houses the Division of Student Affairs. Named in memory of the parents of Leo Huckabee, a former trustee, the building opened in 1957 and was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet in memory of Mr. Willet's mother, Lucy Lester Willet, Class of 1881.

**12 Jones Hall**, named in honor of longtime College attorney and former trustee C. Baxter Jones and Carolyn Cater Jones, was completed in 1959. With the Lane Center for Community Engagement and Service, a conference room, and overnight suite accommodations located on the first floor, Jones offers housing for students and outside groups on the second and third floors.

**13 Hightower Hall**, named in honor of the late Julian and Grace Laramore Hightower, was completed in 1963. Mrs. Hightower was a 1920 graduate of Wesleyan and later a trustee of the College. Hightower Hall accommodates students in two-room suites with connecting baths.

**14 Valeria McCullough Murphey Art Building**, built in 1964, contains 10,000 square feet of floor space designed exclusively for the teaching of visual arts.

The building is named in honor of Valeria McCullough Murphey '48, a trustee of the College from 1980-1990 and the first female chair of the board of trustees from 1986-1989. Within Murphey Art Building is the Frances P. and Dennie L. McCrary Gallery, named in honor of the artist and longtime Wesleyan trustee and his wife, Class of 1962.

**15 Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library**. This three-story Georgian brick building was constructed in 1968 and dedicated to the memory of Lucy Lester Willet, Class of 1881. Located on the Library's third floor are The China Room, opened in 2005-2006, and the Georgia Room, which was built as the special collections/reading room when Willet Library was new. The Wesleyan Room will be opening soon as a special collections/reading room for Wesleyan publications. In April 2013, the Confucius Institute at Wesleyan College opened on the library's ground floor and houses the new China Museum.

**16 Nancy Ellis Knox Equestrian Center**, completed in 1999, is located north of Foster Lake and includes turnout paddocks, a riding ring, and a 24-stall barn. Through the Center and our stable of horses, the College offers instruction and recreational riding for students and the Macon community as well as boarding services. Since 2004, the Center has honored the life of Nancy Ellis Knox and the contributions of the Knox Foundation and her family, including Mary Lyles Aiken Knox '34, Peter S. Knox, Jr., Peter S. Knox, III, and Boone A. Knox. Renovations to the Center are currently underway through a gift from Mary Ann P. (Polly) Houghland '60.

**17 Mathews Athletic Complex**. Donated to the College by trustee George Mathews in memory of his sister, Mary Ann Mathews Pease '44, the facility opened in 1999 and includes soccer and softball fields and tennis courts. The complex is highlighted by the Mathews Athletic Center, which offers state-of-the-art fitness equipment, a variety of exercise classes, and personal training.

**18 Ernest and Pauline Pierce Corn Hall** was given by Lovick P. Corn to honor the memory of his parents, Dr. Ernest Corn and Pauline Pierce Corn '18. Mr. Corn honored his wife, Betty Turner Corn '47 with a gift for **Elizabeth Turner Corn Hall**, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The three-story residence halls, located at the corner of Tucker and Forsyth roads, were opened in 1999 and contain private, furnished rooms (each with a private bath) arranged in four-person suites and sharing a fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, and fully furnished living/dining room.

**19 Munroe Science Center**. Opened in 2007, the 42,000 square foot building was made possible by Julia Munroe Woodward '34, Margaret Munroe Thrower '35, and Mary Gray Munroe Cobey '34 and their families. The first new academic building on campus since 1968, Munroe houses the biological sciences, chemistry, and experimental psychology. In addition to numerous teaching laboratories and classrooms, the science center includes modern research labs for faculty-student research, animal facilities, an astronomy platform, the Green Knight Greenhouse, the Center for Women in Science and Technology, and the simulation lab for the new Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program.





## The Class of 1956 Green Knight Greenhouse

by Joan Shapiro Foster '56 and Arline Atkins Finch '56

The Green Knight Greenhouse germinated at our fortieth class reunion as the result of a Wesleyan tradition and a class proud of its "can do" spirit. We became aware that fifty-year reunion classes traditionally tried to give a substantial financial gift or fund a meaningful project.

Knowing that we had ten years to work on this, we started a fiftieth-year savings account with the help of the College. Classmates quickly provided the \$5,000 minimum for Wesleyan to include

it with their investment funds. We added to it as we could and, fortunately, the stock market enjoyed good years.

By the time our fiftieth reunion rolled around, the Munroe Science Center was under construction and naming opportunities were offered for certain needed but unfunded facilities. The Biology Department wished for a greenhouse to be situated on the roof of the building but it was not funded in the plans. When our class heard that, we jumped on it. How cool would it be to have a Class of '56 Green Knight Greenhouse?! Phone calls were made

to classmates not present when we voted on this project, and we wrote several letters beating THE DRUM and encouraging participation. Thanks to generous support from our class, we raised more than the necessary \$100,000 before the required deadline. We were also grateful to the College for its cooperation in achieving our goal.

It was fun to work together again to give back to the place that had enriched our lives with enduring friendships and values. It was truly a hallelujah moment among a long list of precious memories.



## Weather vane

Believed to be one of a kind, the two-ton iron weather vane that sits atop Porter Gym was designed specifically for Wesleyan and hoisted into place when the gym was built in 1928. At that time, basketball was the College's most popular sport. With the move from downtown to the Rivoli campus, gym suits replaced the cumbersome dresses previously required on the basketball court. The weather vane celebrates athletes and their new, modern uniforms. In the spring of 1998, the weather vane was taken down, refurbished, and put back in place.



## Knox Homes

Peter S. Knox, Jr., of Thomson, Georgia, made a name for himself when he found a way to meet the need for post-World War II housing with his unique Knox Homes. The one-story white frame houses located on the southeast side of Wesleyan's campus facing Tucker Road are three of these mass-produced "Knox Homes" and were a gift to Wesleyan from the Knox family in 1952. Like other Knox Homes, these three arrived in Macon, each on a trailer truck and ready for assembly. In a 1949 *Saturday Evening Post* article about Pete Knox and his three brothers, Ralph McGill described the process. The homes arrive "from the prefab plant at Thomson, which turns out houses on assembly lines, on a special trailer truck. The whole house is stacked on it in a neat, efficient plan. It's



all there—the windows and doors already hung, the kitchen cabinets ready, the bathroom medicine cabinet in place, glass in the windows, screens in place, and every small item there. When it reaches the site the house goes right up on the waiting foundation. All that is lacking in the package is the plumbing, the wiring and heating units." The houses, each approximately 1,000 square feet, have been used over the years primarily as housing for faculty and staff. Currently, one is a residence, one is used as a day care center, and one is a faculty art studio.

## Mac's Bridge

Spanning one side of Foster Lake, Mac's Bridge was a gift to Wesleyan College in 2005 from family members of Virginia McClellan McCowen '44 as a surprise honoring their wife, mother, and grandmother.

Virginia's daughters, Doris and Murray, felt that a bridge was a perfect symbol for their mother's innate gift of bringing people together, connecting those she loved, and for providing understanding to all sides of an issue. During the ceremony, the bridge was dedicated as a "bridge of healing for those in conflict; a bridge of understanding between those of different perspectives; a bridge of respect between people from all walks of life; a bridge of appreciation of the differences of all God's children; and a bridge of love and sisterhood among classes."

Mac's Bridge provides a pleasant walkway around Foster Lake, a short cut to the Mathews Fitness Center and Nancy Ellis Knox Equestrian Center, and has been an idyllic backdrop for countless ceremonies and photographic opportunities. Virginia's husband, Bill, died of lung cancer only a couple of weeks after the dedication, but was able to attend the ceremony honoring his wife. Virginia McClellan McCowen, known as "Mac" during her days as a Wesleyan student, died May 10, 2013.



## Golfing Around

by Debbie Jones Smith '76

The 1929 Wesleyan College catalogue states "on campus will be found the athletic field, and ample provision is made for tennis, soccer, golf, and other games." Because a physical education class was required of all students each semester, the new Rivoli campus, built in 1928, boasted not only athletic fields but also a nine-hole golf course. Golf was a popular sport among students who could provide their own equipment. By 1935, golf instruction was offered as a separate course, with one class for beginners and another for advanced players.

At one time, Wesleyan's golf course actually attracted many new students to campus, including Eleanor Adams Lane '58. "I visited Wesleyan for what I think was called High School Weekend. It was my intention to inspect the golf course, but a tornado struck that weekend and I didn't have a chance to look at it carefully. I saw flags waving on several holes and that was enough for me."

As Wesleyan students, Eleanor and classmate Jane Howard Reinmuth '58 occasionally arranged their own National Wesleyan Open, and during her freshman year, Eleanor competed against Joyce Reddick Schafer '55 for the highly competitive Golf Championship.

Expansion and construction across campus reduced the golf course to six holes by the mid-1960s. Although a class in golf instruction still is offered most spring semesters, there are no longer holes on the course or flags to distinguish the greens. A rare green space in north Macon, the golf course has become a wonderful community-gathering place. Neighborhood friends train their dogs, play Frisbee or catch, enjoy picnics, and use the golf course for exercise. Our students use the space for concerts, foam parties, outdoor movies, and a myriad of other fun activities.



# Bradley House

BY MILLIE P. HUDSON '75

For almost sixty years, Bradley House has been home to the President of Wesleyan College as well as the scene of celebrations, reunions, and rituals like the annual Senior Toast. Because of that long connection, some may be unaware that the College's leaders and their families have not always lived apart from the students. Indeed, from 1928, when the Rivoli campus opened, until 1954, Wesleyan's president and his family (and it was always "his" family) occupied a special suite of rooms in the Olive Swann Porter Building. That arrangement changed in 1954 when the W. C. and Sarah H. Bradley Foundation of Columbus, Georgia, purchased 66 acres adjoining the northwest side of the campus that included a two-story Georgian-inspired brick house and then donated the tract to Wesleyan for use as the president's home. With the closing of the downtown campus and with increasing enrollment,

the College found itself in need of additional student housing. The president's apartment in the Olive Swann Porter Building could provide living quarters for up to 14 additional students, so the timing of this generous gift was especially fortuitous. Wesleyan named the president's home Bradley Hall and its grounds Turner Acres in honor of D. Abbot Turner, a Wesleyan Trustee who served as chair of the Bradley Foundation at the time. Bradley Hall later became known as Bradley House.

The house was built in 1919 by George Kinnett for his wife, Annie Robertson Kinnett, and their family. The Kinnetts operated a small dairy farm, and the property included several outbuildings such as the cow barn that still stands. A wooden garage with an apartment above also was located on the tract. The Kinnetts sold the house and property to the George Fay family, from

whom the Bradley Foundation made its purchase and subsequent donation to the College.

With Bradley House now part of the Rivoli campus, the College community rallied to make the home an inviting place for the president to live and entertain. Friends and alumnae established a \$25,000 maintenance fund, \$5,000 of which was raised by alumnae. Alumna and interior decorator Margaret Ferrill Robinson '18 worked with Alleen Poer Hinton '12, chair of the board of trustees' committee on buildings, to remodel and furnish the house. Then, as now, the living room featured paintings from the Helena Eastman Ogden Campbell collection. The College also received gifts of furnishings and accessories for the president's new domicile. Lottie Felder Bowen '18, mother of former trustee Robert A. Bowen, Jr., donated furnishings for the sun parlor. Alice Domingos '40 gave the bedroom suite that had belonged to her grandmother, Minnie Bass Burden, Class of 1874, whose father, Dr. William C. Bass, had served as president of Wesleyan. Those furnishings are now in one of the guest bedrooms upstairs. The inlaid sideboard in the formal dining room was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huckabee. Mr. Huckabee was chairman of the board of trustees at the time.

Bradley House has experienced at least two major renovations, but the original architecture, balanced by a sunroom on the east end and a porte cochere on the west, has remained intact over the years. An extensive structural renovation, including remodeling the kitchen and converting the back porch into a breakfast room, was completed in 1980. In 1989, the kitchen was again remodeled, and a deck and small sunroom were added to the back of the home. In the summer of 1997, Bradley House underwent a dramatic refurbishment when Dr. Nora Kizer Bell became president.

A number of the rooms have had various uses over the years. The Red Room downstairs for years was a bedroom containing the Minnie Bass Burden furniture; now it is a den. The small bedroom off the hall and near the downstairs bath has been used as an

office and as a den or sitting room. The family dining room has sometimes served as a den; it is once again a dining room. The formal dining room, the living room, and the sun porch have maintained their original uses.

When the Bradley Foundation purchased the property in 1954, the home had had only two owners, the Kinnets and the Fays. Since then, six Wesleyan presidents and their families have occupied Bradley House: Joseph Martin, Earl Strickland, Fred Hicks, Bob Ackerman, Nora Kizer Bell, and Ruth Knox. After making Bradley House her home, President Knox has especially enjoyed hosting events for the Wesleyan community. Each academic year begins with a reception for parents of first year students. Holiday parties are a highlight for faculty and staff, and outdoor gatherings under the big tent on the grounds of Bradley House have become a tradition at year's end. One of the rites of passage for students since 1994 has been the Senior Toast, the students' first alumnae event after being inducted into the alumnae association during Alumnae Weekend. Since 2009, Senior Toast has taken place at Bradley House, and seniors look forward to donning their festive attire and making the walk together from campus to Bradley House to celebrate their upcoming graduation with the president.

President Knox has said, "Wesleyan has been blessed in countless ways by members of the Bradley and Turner families, and we always will be tremendously grateful to D. Abbott Turner and the Bradley Foundation for their extraordinary gift of Bradley House in 1954. Just as Mr. Turner envisioned, Bradley House has provided a beautiful and gracious setting for the College community to gather over the years. The adjoining 60-plus acres also have allowed our campus to grow and to include not only the spacious equestrian center but also a significant portion of the Arboretum. These distinctive features of the Wesleyan experience are a direct result of Mr. Turner's foresight and the generosity of the Bradley Foundation."



*Old Corn House*

Sophie Marston Brannan (1877-1960)

Oil on canvas, 34 x 40"

Campbell Collection

One of President Knox's favorites, this rarely seen painting hangs above the mantle in a bedroom in Bradley House. Wesleyan's Campbell Collection includes five Sophie Marston Brannan paintings including *Boat Harbor*, which hangs in the small den located off the kitchen at Bradley House. Three Brannan paintings, *Mountain Cove*, *Boat Harbor* (large), and *Untitled: Summer Flowers in Vase* are on tour with Masterworks, Wesleyan's traveling exhibition of American paintings.

Born in California, Brannan began her art training at the age of seven at the California School of Design and continued her training in Paris. She moved to New York City in 1910 and returned to San Francisco in 1940.

Several New York art galleries featured Brannan's one-person shows. She also exhibited widely in prestigious group shows including the Women's Art Club NY, National Academy of Design, American Watercolor Society, Corcoran Gallery of Art, and Art Institute of Chicago. The inspiration for Brannan's oils, watercolors, and pastels came from her travels in California, France, and New York. Today her works can be found in the collections of many of the museums where she exhibited.



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# Magical & Memorable

P O R T E R A U D I T O R I U M

BY JANE POWERS WELDON '59

The April morning is balmy, not yet the humid, sweltering summer days to come. The campus, lush and green in the sun, is manicured for the annual influx of alumnae, new and old, who return to the Oldest and Best each spring.

Lee Holmes and I lead the line of classmates, numbers diminished but enthusiasm intact, as we march past the Mount Vernon Porch, enter Porter Family Memorial Auditorium, and take our places near the front of the raked seats. We are here to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our graduation, in 1959. Golden Hearts! Golden Belles!

As other reunion classes enter, my mind wanders not to our graduation, but to our first glimpse of Porter Auditorium. During our freshman year, January 31, 1956, saw the opening of the beautiful new performing arts center on Wesleyan's Rivoli Campus. The first group to perform, the Ballet Theatre Company, on its way to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, danced the second act of *Swan Lake*, followed by *Billy the Kid* and *Graduation Ball*. To this girl from Calhoun, Georgia, who had known ballet only as a line of pudgy little girls on the splintery stage of the Gem Theatre, the sight was magical and memorable.

The Wesleyan Glee Club performed Schubert's *Song of Miriam* for the formal dedication of the hall a few weeks later. We hoped we looked authentic draped in the brown robes stitched together by our own fingers, none more awkward than mine.

Over the next four years Porter Auditorium hosted musical performances by Gary Graffman, Isaac Stern, Eugene

Istomin, Mantovani, Leonard Warren, Virgil Fox dedicating the organ, the Atlanta Symphony, the Harvard and Wesleyan glee clubs. We heard lectures or readings by Margaret Mead, Flannery O'Connor, Katherine Anne Porter, C. Vann Woodward, Charles Coburn, Rudolph Bing, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore. Many more luminaries dazzled our eyes and filled our ears with beautiful music, wise words. Having heard him, who could forget Basil Rathbone's rich voice ringing through the hall with A. E. Housman's "Bredon Hill": "Come all to church, good people . . . ?"

Come we students did, enriching our lives with chapel, vespers, Religious Emphasis Week, the Fine Arts Festival--more, it sometimes seemed, than we could count.

The Don Cossack Chorus performed in 1956, with the Wesleyan Glee Club joining them for "Hospody Pomilui." Glee Club director Vladimir Zorin, himself a long-ago member of the Don Cossacks, coached us for weeks to pronounce that phrase and harmonize with the exotic Russians. Later the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine advertised 45 rpm recordings of the performance, with the Alma Mater on the flip side. "The unbreakable record will be sent post-paid (as long as the supply lasts) anywhere in the U.S. for one dollar."

The fall of our freshman year, my classmates and I experienced a bit of what other classes had done for years. We took the Purple Turtle\* into Macon for a performance in Pierce Chapel on the original Wesleyan campus. Porter Auditorium was quite a step up for listeners as well as performers. Music students especially benefited from the new facility. Lee Holmes remembers that "Our hardy band of music majors

was overjoyed with the move from makeshift rooms in the gym to a real music department space in Porter's downstairs. Bright lights, wide corridors, faculty studios, recital hall, administration office—all quite exciting. And it never got old."

The very first STUNT Night in Porter Family Memorial Auditorium was March 10, 1956. We freshmen, with our *Time and Tornadoes*, took for granted the spacious stage and wings. Little good they did us. Dr. Gin\*\*, in his inimitable way, finally announced that the Purple Knights had blown the rest of us away with *Entomological Epic*. That really bugged us!

Through the years, Porter has been with us, occupying a large part of our memories and our present. Besides the wonderful guest artists, our own talented faculty performed. Our drama students mounted productions to rival professional companies. The Wesleyannes sang. We cheered our classmates who gave senior recitals in the facility we'd helped inaugurate four years earlier.

We watched Green Knights, sister Tri-K Pirates, and Purple Knights graduate to join the ranks of alumnae. Finally, our turn came. We lived through Dead Week and our final finals. We wore white dresses and found candlelighters among the ranks of mothers, cousins, real big sisters, Wesleyan big sisters. We were "tired old seniors, weary, worn and blue." But we lifted our chins, donned mortarboards and gowns, and strode confidently through the doors of Porter Family Memorial Auditorium--into the future.

\*A purple school bus that took Wesleyannes to and from Macon for church and other occasions.

\*\*Dr. George Warren Gignilliat, beloved professor of English for many years.

# WESLEYAN'S ONCE AMAZING CENTRAL PLANT

You see the dormant smoke stack next to the building with high walls of windows. You've heard something about tunnels. These structures, while no longer in use today, represent the remnants of Wesleyan's central plant system, an engineering marvel when it was constructed in 1928.

Back in the 1800s, most homes and buildings were heated by fireplaces. As cities became more densely populated, fires from open flames destroyed an alarming number of lives and property. By the early 1900s, much safer furnaces in basements heated water that was piped to radiators throughout the building. In the case of campuses with multiple buildings (colleges, hospitals), a central plant followed the same principle on a larger scale.

Picture the scene 85 years ago at Wesleyan's central plant facility. Trucks would deliver coal to a big bin on the side of the Boiler Building. Workers inside the cavernous brick and glass walled structure transported the coal to three huge furnaces housed within. White smoke billowing out of the 170-foot chimney indicated that operations were running smoothly.

Next door to the Boiler Building was a room full of pipes and valves controlling the flow and pressure of steam heated in the furnaces. The main steam pipe entered a subterranean opening at the end of the room and ran through a network of tunnels leading to the basement of every building on campus. Once in the building, the steam was piped to radiators in each room. Water



from the radiators returned to the central plant to be re-circulated. Separate lines for transporting hot water for domestic use (showers and sinks) also ran through the tunnels, and a laundry in the central plant building tapped into the plentiful supply of hot water.

By the time nineteen-year-old Charlie Bloodworth was hired by Wesleyan in 1961, two of the three furnaces had been converted from coal to natural gas. "My job was to find and repair leaks in the pipes," says Charlie. "The tunnels were only five feet wide by four feet high, with pipes along the walls, so it was pretty cramped." Asked if he encountered any creatures in the long, dark tunnels, Charlie says, "We had a raccoon one time, and maybe a snake or two, but it got to be between 100 and 135 degrees in the tunnels, so the animals stayed away." Back then, the path of the tunnels was easy

to follow because heat from the pipes scorched the grass above.

Charlie and his fellow workers could access the tunnels where they opened in the basements of each building, but preferred to enter through manholes placed every 50 to 100 feet along the tunnels. The tunnels were constructed with concrete, several inches to several feet below the ground surface. "It was a struggle to move the cast iron manhole covers, but every once in a while we'd pop out of the ground near a sidewalk and startle a student," remembers Charlie, who retired in 2009 after 48 years of service.

By the early 1980s, the tunnels were abandoned in favor of more efficient heating and cooling systems in each building. Telephone, water, and cable lines that were once conveniently installed in the tunnels were all

rerouted. Radiators once located in dorm rooms, classrooms, and offices were removed, replaced with vents for more modern forced-air systems. The only remaining original radiators are in Porter Gym where a boiler in the basement supplies hot water to heat the building and the pool.

The skeleton of the central plant system remains today, but access is unsafe. The boilers contain asbestos, so the building has been locked down. Pigeons and other birds have taken over the smoke stack. A section of tunnel collapsed under the weight of a concrete truck in the late 1990s, and conditions in the tunnels are no longer hostile to critters.

The old plant building is still an amazing space, however, and dreams abound for its renovation and next use. Stay tuned!



# Facilities for Rent

BY LAUREN F. HAMBLIN '06

Over the past several years, Wesleyan College has made a concerted effort to market our beautiful campus facilities to the Middle Georgia community. Today it is a beloved and well-known site for a variety of special events such as musical performances, ballet recitals, church services, overnight and summer camps, retreats, and, in particular, weddings.

Since 2009, twenty-five weddings have been celebrated on campus in locations such as Oval Hall, Anderson Dining Hall, the Mary Bennet Cox Dunwody Terrace, Corn Gardens, the ADPi Fountain, and the quadrangle. According to Lindsay Timms, Wesleyan's director of auxiliary services, "Wesleyan is an easy sell. As soon as visitors see our campus, they are immediately impressed with the grounds, the facilities, and our personalized customer service." In 2009, the College hosted one wedding but now hosts between six and ten weddings a year. Late spring and early summer when the campus is at its most beautiful are the busiest seasons for weddings. Timms said, "Besides the elegant backdrop for a wedding, there are other perks to hosting a wedding at Wesleyan. Due to size constraints, Wesleyan can only host one wedding per weekend, so

families have the entire weekend to set up, prepare, and clean up their celebration, unlike many venues that restrict guests to specific clean-up and set-up times." Larger weddings are usually accommodated in the Anderson Dining Hall, which can hold as many as 350 guests, while smaller weddings, receptions, and even rehearsal dinners are often accommodated in Oval Hall.

Oval Hall, located in the Candler Alumnae Building, is one of the favored campus venues and serves as an elegant ballroom space for wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, and ceremonies. Designed by renowned architect Philip Shutze, the Candler Alumnae Building is an outstanding example of Georgian architecture. Originally Wesleyan's library, the building was renovated in 1971 as the Candler Alumnae Center and currently houses the offices of Alumnae Affairs and Institutional Advancement. Upstairs, the former library reading room was transformed into a ballroom now known as Oval Hall. Completely restored in 1998, Oval Hall boasts ornate moldings, parquet flooring, and enormous windows that fill the space with natural light.

Stephanie Hood '08 and Eric Wittry were married in Oval Hall in December 2013 by Stephanie's uncle, Reverend Jimmy Hood, a Methodist minister whose wife, Deborah

PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNA SCOTT | *Wedding of Robert and Jessica Layne Malone '11.*

Long Hood '89, also attended Wesleyan. Stephanie said, "Not having a home church, it was only natural to choose the place that felt most like home and also molded me into the person I am today." After Stephanie and Eric recited their vows in front of 200 guests, they participated in a one-of-a-kind outdoor tented reception on the quadrangle complete with a live band, organic popsicle truck, a Southern Bar-B-Q, and wedding cake (created by Jenna Miller Jones '06). The Wittys were the first couple to take advantage of Wesleyan's extraordinary quadrangle for their reception. The wedding was celebrated by many Wesleyannes including maid of honor Danielle Sawtell '06 and bridesmaids Amy Smith '06, Rosie Harrington Courville '06, and Ashley Wheelus McKenna '05.

Jessica Layne Malone '11 knew she wanted to marry at Wesleyan the first day she stepped foot on campus for Scholarship Day as a prospective student. Jessica married Robert Malone on June 8, 2013, at the Mary Bennet Cox Dunwody Terrace (gardens behind Jones Hall) with a reception in Oval Hall. Jessica said her wedding was a dream come true made easier because Wesleyan provided her with a "one-stop shop." Jessica rented chairs from Wesleyan, used Aramark catering, and had limited decorating. Jessica's Wesleyan connections extend beyond her alumna status; her mother-in-law and sister-in-law are both Wesleyannes (Nedra Martin Malone '65 and Melissa Malone Constable '91), and her sister Megan Layne '16 is a current Wesleyan student.

Shelly Walden Gable '06 met her husband, Michael, when he was visiting at Jones Hall her sophomore year, but several years passed before the two met again and began dating. After a three-and-a-half year courtship, Michael proposed at the ADPi Fountain during Alumnae Weekend. Six months later, on October 24, 2010, the couple married in the Benson Room and celebrated with a reception in Oval Hall. Today Michael and Shelly bring their daughter, Ellen Kay, to campus to show her the College which means so much to the couple.

Not only Wesleyannes marry on campus. Macon resident Kayla Little said a friend from work suggested she look into Wesleyan as a possible venue for her June wedding. "We had our ceremony by the lake and the reception in Oval Hall. I fell in love with both sites. I married the man of my dreams at a beautiful location. The price was within our budget. The food was amazing. It was perfect in every way," Kayla said.

With a wedding already booked for May 2014, Lindsay Timms predicts that Wesleyan will continue to be a popular venue for weddings, with the addition of Pierce Chapel resulting in a waiting list for Wesleyan weddings. If you are interested in reserving any of Wesleyan's facilities, please contact Lindsay Timms, director of auxiliary services, at 478-757-2068, or via email at [ltimms@wesleyancollege.edu](mailto:ltimms@wesleyancollege.edu).



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BY CYNTHIA McMULLEN '76

Macon native and Wesleyan College alumna Ellamae Ellis League '20 certainly was not an overt maverick. As one of the country's first women architects, it wasn't her plan to stir things up. She simply wanted to get the job done.

So she did just that. In her 50-plus-year career as an architect, League designed original buildings and renovation plans for dozens of structures in the Macon area, many of which still stand. Her passion and talent also accrued a plethora of awards in her chosen profession.

Her son, 92-year-old Joseph Choate League of Macon, attributes his mother's success to the fact that she always was a lady. His late sister, he recalls, said, "She first was a lady and then a good businessman." Their mother would have appreciated the humor in that statement.

Born in 1899, Ellamae Ellis grew up on Magnolia Street. Perhaps that accounts for her love of the area, where she lived and worked throughout her life. In later years, explaining why downtown Macon should capitalize on its old charm, she said, "I love downtown. I wouldn't get caught dead at the mall!"

Young Ellamae studied in Macon public schools and went on to attend Wesleyan College in 1916. She was married the next summer. Five years later, Ellamae League began her life in earnest: rearing two young children on her own.

Even though she was a woman, a rarity in the field, architecture made sense for League. She had talent, ambition... and a highly impressive architectural ancestry.

# Always an architect

"If I was a maverick, I didn't know it."

-ELLAMAEL ELLIS LEAGUE '20

According to family history, six generations of architects, all men, had preceded League. She credited her architect uncle, Charles Edward Choate of Atlanta, for putting the idea in her head. But she knew it wouldn't be easy.

"I don't see why women can't be as good architects as men," she declared in a newspaper article several years later. "But it's almost impossible to get a license in this state unless you have a diploma from Georgia Tech. And women are barred as students there."

League did the next best thing, applying in 1922 as an apprentice to the architectural firm of Dunwody and Oliphant. "Soon," a Macon News reporter wrote somewhat breathlessly, "the mother-turned-architect was doing a man's share in the office."

League and her children might have disagreed with the phrase, "mother-turned-architect." She was an architect, true, but still very much a mother. League also might have taken issue with the phrase, "man's share." As far as she was concerned, she was doing her job. Gender wasn't part of it.

Local media were fascinated by League. In 1933, a reporter asked if she took work home with her. League replied that while the work was strenuous and could be nerve-racking, she enjoyed spending evenings with her progeny. Besides, she noted, "My children are in high school, and I have to try and remember the Latin and French I used to know so I can help them. It really is harder for me than the work at the office."

The reporter, apparently coveting a more exciting home life for League, ended the interview: "She doesn't even play bridge."

According to son Joe, his mother wasn't short of suitors. A few even had asked his permission to marry her. "But she wasn't interested."

She probably didn't have time. While working full-time and raising Joe and Jean, she also took architecture correspondence courses from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York. Around 1928, she took some time to study at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Fontainebleau, France. (Her parents took care of the children while League was abroad.)

Everything changed in 1933 when William Oliphant died. League took charge of the office, applied to be a registered architect and, in 1934, opened her own firm. One observer noted that for the previous decade League had helped prepare plans for every school built in the community.

The Macon newspaper reported that at the time, "so far as is known here," League was the only female registered architect in the state of Georgia. It is perhaps telling that her Architectural Association certificate arrived addressed to "Mr. Ellamae Ellis League." In 1934, just two percent of American architects were women.

League was credited with having given many young architects their start, and her firm had no trouble staying busy. In 1938, a news story titled "Macon's Architects Hold Fat Contracts" cited League's as one of four firms handling more than \$2 million in work ranging from homes to schools and municipal and university buildings. In 1939, hers was one of three firms designated by the Macon Housing Authority to draft plans for low-cost federal aid housing projects.





League, Warren, and Riley Architects downtown Macon office building



Ellamae, left, and Jean

In 1940, League designed her own house at 1790 Waverland Drive in Shirley Hills, where she lived until her death in 1991. In a 1981 interview, she said, "I had an aversion to using the local red brick used by most Macon homebuilders. ... I decided to use California redwood siding and red roof shingles for a more mellow color, and also for permanence provided by no other wood."

The unusual building material evoked a cabinesque feel. Now known as the Ellamae Ellis League house, it is owned by Dennis McCleary, music director for Vineville United Methodist Church. In 2005, it was recognized by the National Register of Historic Places.

League's design portfolio was nothing if not varied: schools (Winship School, Ballard-Hudson Area Vocational Technical School), public housing (Pendleton Homes, Oglethorpe Homes and Tindall Heights), hospitals, commercial buildings (Scottish Rite Temple), parking garages, a service station, even a residential bomb shelter. Later in life, she would note a particular interest in church architecture. A member of Mulberry Street United Methodist Church, she designed its new sanctuary after a 1965 fire. She also assisted with plans for Vineville and Cherokee Heights Methodist churches.

Although she felt commercial architecture was more viable, League admitted "residences are a lot of fun, especially when you have a good client who cooperates and takes your advice." Early in her career, she made the comment that women should be better

residence designers; they know more about "convenient and harmonious arrangement."

Looking back, she said, every building she had worked on was a favorite.

Following in her mother's footsteps, Jean League decided to pursue architecture. After earning degrees at Radcliffe and Harvard, she joined her mother's firm. Perhaps surprisingly, she said her mother did not approve of her choice of profession. "But when I completed my studies at Harvard in 1945, she welcomed me with open arms because all of the man architects with whom she was associated were in the armed forces!"

Jean League Newton practiced architecture until she retired in 1990. In a 1945 interview, the mother-daughter team discussed their different approaches. Ellamae aligned herself with the Ecole des Beaux-Arts style, which was modeled on classical antiquities. Jean was a product of the modern school, leaning toward simpler forms. Both agreed that individuality is important and that American architecture should not be limited by time or tradition.

"Smart architects do not try to set a trend that is recognizable," said League. "Each building should have a personality of its own." As for the modern school to which her daughter subscribed, League said, "I'm being converted."

Described variously as "slender," "blue-eyed," "petite" and with "intense features," League also had a sense

of humor. Asked what it was like to be her daughter's boss, she replied, "It's wonderful. I can send her grocery shopping during office hours."

In the late 1940s, League developed an association with fellow Macon architects Delmar Warren and Oliver M. Riley. They designed a downtown building to house their offices. In 1950, League and Newton prepared plans for another California redwood house in Shirley Hills, this time at 1849 Waverland Drive. A ranch house meant to look quiet, comfortable and simple, the design was cutting-edge.

Joe League, who lived there until recently, enjoyed the fact that it never needed paint. "It just weathers," he said. His house joined his mother's on the National Register of Historic Places in 2009, the first mid-20th century ranch house in the state to be so designated.

In 1953, League's group was hired to help design Macon's new 500-bed hospital, a \$6 million project divided among four architectural firms. Even years later, she couldn't escape the "little woman" syndrome. A newspaper story out of Atlanta trumpeted, "A glamorous grandmother architect is playing an important role in plans for construction ..."

Despite her own success, League knew the odds for women in the field. She described architecture for women as a "back-breaking job." In fact, when the president of Georgia Tech approached her about plans for an architecture course for coeds, she replied, "I'm all in favor of women having the right to study



*The original Medical Center in downtown Macon*

architecture. But I wouldn't advise any woman to accept it as a career."

A member of the American Institute of Architects since 1944, the "glamorous grandmother" continued to make inroads for women in the profession. In 1957, she established the Macon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and served as its first president. In 1963, she served as the first president of the Georgia Council of Architects, predecessor of the Georgia Association. In 1968, she was elected a fellow of the AIA, an honor accorded very few women.

League also was selected by the North Georgia Chapter of the AIA to receive the Ivan Allen Senior Trophy for her efforts in civic improvement. In presenting the award, Ivan Allen III said, "Mrs. League recognized the historic value of the Grand Opera House building and called in her own engineers, in addition to making her own survey of the condition of the building, in order to convince Macon people that it should be saved."

The same year the Grand Opera House renovations were completed, League received one of Wesleyan College's three 1969 Alumnae Awards for Distinguished Achievement. A feature in the Macon newspaper included a photo of all the recipients, but the story covered only one of the three award winners: the actress Eugenia Rawls. Rawls was thrilled about the Grand's restoration, as she had watched her first play and made her acting debut there.

Apparently neither Rawls nor the newspaper writer knew that day that Ellamae Ellis League – Rawls' fellow Distinguished Alumna recipient – had been responsible, in great part, for saving the Grand.

League was as big a cheerleader for Macon as anyone around. As her business grew, so did her involvement with the community. She served as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and worked with the Georgia Department of Mental Health Citizens Council and the Bibb County Board of Health. She was on the Macon Little Theatre's board of directors for 40 years, occasionally lending her skills to set design.

Still a fan of the downtown area, League enjoyed designing Dunlap and Dempsey parks on Third Street in 1974. More than \$100,000 went toward new trees, shrubs, benches and a brick pavilion. "Other cities would give a million dollars to have our parks, and we already had them and weren't using them," she commented. "That's what helps bring people downtown."

Another of League's landscaping jobs was a bit closer to home: She designed the plantings in front of Wesleyan's Candler Alumnae Center and, behind the building, the red brick walk through Fickling Cherry Grove.

In 1975, the year she retired, League became the first Macon architect to receive the AIA-Georgia Association's Bronze Medal for service to the profession. Seven years later, the Georgia Association bestowed upon League its



*Ellamae as a young mother with Jean and Joe*

first-ever Bernard B. Rothschild Award in recognition of most distinguished service to the profession of architecture.

"Being an architect is a difficult job," said League, "but I always enjoyed it. It really gives you a greater appreciation of everything."

Asked by the Macon News if she had found it difficult getting established as a woman in a small Southern town, League seemed to have grown tired of the question. A supporter of equal rights, she replied, "I'm so sick of women's lib. Women shouldn't set themselves apart. If you can do the work, you'll be accepted. If not, you won't."

In 1982, discussing the Rothschild award, League echoed her earlier words, adding, "I encourage women going into the profession not to concentrate on being separate as a woman but to concentrate on being a good architect."

"I was always an architect. Not a 'woman architect,' but an architect."

Despite her protestations, League proved to be a true pioneer for women in architecture – not only in the South but nationwide.

Many of her drawings, architectural renderings and other papers may be found in the Genealogy and Historical Room at Macon's Washington Memorial Library. Or... you can just look around. As one reporter summed it up more than 30 years ago, "Ellamae Ellis League is responsible for much of the beauty around Macon."



## The Wesleyan Market Supports Area Farmers and Artisans

Between the curator's lecture and a museum tour during Summer Leadership Institute 2007 in Oregon, SLI founders Alexis X. Bighley '67 and Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer '63 stepped into the courtyard of Portland Art Museum to enjoy lunch. They were delighted to find themselves in the middle of a community market with dozens of local vendors selling everything from fresh fruit and breads, to homemade jellies and jams, to glorious works of art. Bighley and Pfeiffer were captivated by the energy and enthusiasm and immediately began discussing the "what ifs" of bringing a similar event to the Wesleyan College campus.

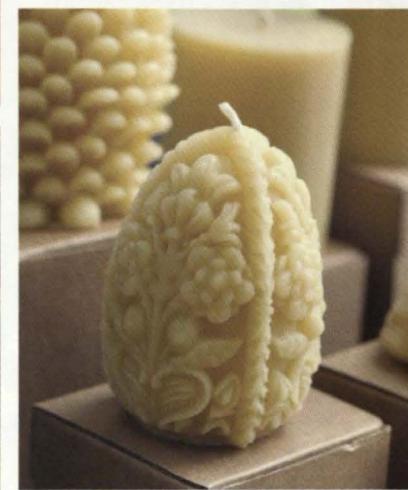
"The vision was clear from the beginning," Bighley said. "A Wesleyan market seemed a natural and fun way to get Macon and surrounding communities onto campus and

engaged with the College, while supporting and showcasing local farmers, musicians, and artists." Bighley called Steve Farr, who at the time served as vice president for administration and oversaw auxiliary ventures, and the plans were quickly set into motion. Farr enlisted help from Danielle Lodge (now Wesleyan's director of financial aid), and the pair "worked the phones and hit the road" in search of vendors. Wesleyan Market debuted on the quad during Alumnae Weekend in 2008 with approximately twenty vendors and hundreds of shoppers. Soon afterward, the location moved to front campus at the highly visible corner of Forsyth and Tucker roads.

Today, five successful years later, from 9 AM – 1 PM on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, about fifty vendors gather at the Market, offering the community local

food items like grass-fed beef, bee pollen, honey, seasonal produce, fresh bread, eggs and handmade goods such as soap, scarves, jewelry, and works of art. The only requirement for vendors is their goods must be made, grown, or raised by farmers and artisans in the middle Georgia region.

Wesleyanne Hannah Doan '12, a human services and psychology double major, became involved with the Market in May 2012, right after graduation, and today serves as its sole manager. She recalls visiting the Market a few times as a student and in 2010 sat with a friend who was a vendor selling handmade jewelry. She was intrigued with the idea of a community market and said, "I was ecstatic to see people on campus who didn't go to school or work here. That is one of the



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most important aspects of the Market - introducing Maconites to Wesleyan and local small businesses, farms, and non-profit organizations."

As manager of the Market, Doan recruits new vendors, uses social media to connect with the community, and works to develop new ways to improve the Market each month. In June, she coordinated a mini farm-to-table grilling event with regular vendor Rocking Chair Ranch, who contributed beef for sliders, and The Little Farm, who supplied pickles to top them off. The event helped draw a record number of shoppers. In July, Yellow Rock Farm brought live alpacas and a local art teacher assisted children in making arts and crafts while their parents shopped.

The monthly Market was such a success during the summer months that Doan started thinking of the possibility of making it a year-round venture, a shift she implemented last winter. To make up for the lack of fresh produce in colder months, Doan said, "Vendors adjusted to the change, and instead of produce they brought pickled items, and other canned goods such as jams and jellies." Vendors were so pleased with their success at the market that they requested a second Market event each month, so since August, Wesleyan Market has operated on the second and the fourth Saturday of each month.

Doan enjoys fostering a personal connection between Wesleyan and other community members from the area. "Middle Georgia has so much to offer and

the Market is not just a way to shop; it's a lifestyle meant to bring people closer to their community. It's just a really cool place to be. There are so many different people there, all shopping and all supporting the same idea," she said.

*The Wesleyan Market is part of a larger college initiative to take an active leadership role by adopting innovative programs to encourage students and members of the greater community to live greener lives. In 2007, Wesleyan President Ruth Knox committed to sharply reducing and eventually eliminating all of the College's global warming emissions, and accelerating the research and educational efforts to equip society to re-stabilize the earth's climate.*

Special thanks to Claire Helm '13 for contributing to this story.

# Did you know...



The ginkgo tree is a living fossil, recognizably similar to fossils dating back 270 million years. Native to China, the ginkgo has no close living relatives. Wesleyan's campus is home to one female and two male ginkgo trees. According to Anne Scarborough Hughes '78, "When my classmates, the Purple Knights of 1978, and I arrived at Wesleyan in the early fall of 1974, we were already familiar with the beauty of the two

tive use by Admissions of a photograph of a beautiful blonde student grasping the handlebars of her bike as she gazed up at a clear blue sky through a lacy screen of bright yellow ginkgo leaves. For us, it was an iconic photograph: we believed we would all become that smiling, confident young woman if we became Wesleyan. From the very beginning, we identified the ginkgo trees with Wesleyan. To our delight, we also

green to gold, we would pick up a few and pen silly notes to our friends on the leaves, wishing them luck on a test or paper, kidding them about a boyfriend or cheering them on for the afternoon soccer game. We would then drop the leaves in the slot at the campus post office and send them through campus mail. The ladies in the post office were most cooperative in delivering these messages on our whimsical 'notepaper.'

If Wesleyan's campus could talk, such wonderful stories it could tell. From traditions old and new to facts, figures, honors, and awards to things well-known and less-known, our beautiful campus is full of treasures. Eight and a half decades after students first entered the classrooms and residence halls on the new Rivoli campus, we took a look around and uncovered some pretty interesting things. For example,

## Did you know...

■ The red brick used in the construction of Wesleyan's buildings – old and new – is unique to the College and referred to as Wesleyan Brick. The bricks are manufactured in Macon by Cherokee Brick & Tile specifically for Wesleyan College. The original bricks were fired in a beehive kiln, a process no longer used in the brick-making industry. Now, Cherokee Brick uses a special process in the modern tunnel kilns to replicate the color of the original Wesleyan Brick, 219,350 of which were used in the construction of Munroe Science Center.

■ The national sorority Phi Mu (founded at Wesleyan in 1852 as the Philomathean Society) gave the brick Memorial Gateway near Willet Library in honor of Wesleyan's

Centennial celebration in 1936. The brick and iron gates by parking lot A (on Forsyth Road near Taylor Hall) were a joint gift from ADPi and Phi Mu in honor of the sororities' 150th Anniversary.

■ Though Wesleyan has always been a women's college, during the years following World War I and World War II, when there was not enough space in colleges nationwide for returning veterans, Wesleyan's fine arts programs were opened to men, and several men earned degrees during this phase. Today, the College's two graduate programs (the Executive Master of Business Administration and the Master of Education in Early Childhood Education) are open to both men and women.

■ Since the first classes began on January 7, 1839, Wesleyan has remained in continuous existence, even through wartime.



Soong May-ling

Lucy Lester, Class of 1881, for whom the Lucy Lester Willet Library is named, was one of the few young alumnae who helped to tutor, and generally "mother," Soong May-ling (Madame Chiang Kai-shek) when in 1908 at the young age of ten, she followed her sisters Ai-ling, Class of 1909, and Ching-ling, Class of 1913, to Wesleyan.

The Wesleyan Osteology Collection, housed in Munroe Science Center, is believed to be the second-most diverse vertebrate osteology collection in Georgia. It is certainly one of the most diverse collections at a private college in the United States, and is rare for a college of Wesleyan's size. Twenty-two of the skeletons were articulated by undergraduate students as part of professor Barry Rhodes' BIO270 Vertebrate Zoology course.





## The Sisters Fountain

by Cathy Coxey Snow '71

One of the defining landscape features in the courtyard of the Munroe Science Center is The Sisters Fountain. Dedicated on April 19, 2008, during Alumnae Weekend, the fountain was a gift from the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association. The Alumnae Association established the fountain area as a focal point whose purpose was not only to celebrate the generosity of the three Munroe Sisters - Mary Gray Munroe Cobey '34, Margaret Munroe Thrower '35, and Julia Munroe Woodward '34, but also to celebrate the sisterhood of all Wesleyannes.

During the dedication ceremony, Wesleyan Alumnae Association President Jody Bethea Riggs '88 stated, "Today we celebrate the Sisters whose vision for women in science resulted in the building of the Munroe Science Center. Wesleyan's first new academic building in more than forty years is a fitting addition for a campus listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The building's environs are designed for meaningful instruction, while the architectural design mirrors Wesleyan's other historical structures. The Munroe Science Center courtyard and The Sisters Fountain will provide a new gathering place for Wesleyan women to celebrate and reflect on the beauty of the Wesleyan campus."

College Chaplain Rev. William Hurdle described the essence of this special gift at the dedication ceremony when he gave thanks for the fountain saying, "May the waters of this fountain symbolize the flow of true sisterhood across the years from 1836 to 2008 and beyond." Alumnae are invited to visit The Sisters Fountain whenever they are on campus.

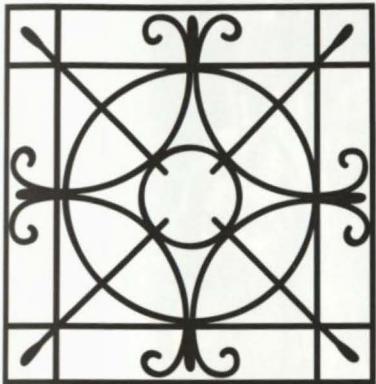
If you graduated from Wesleyan in 1985 or before, you may not be aware of the "new" tradition of The Marker Ceremony, which began in 1986 during the celebration of the College's sesquicentennial anniversary. On the evening before Commencement, graduating seniors and faculty process in regalia from the Old Wesleyan campus site (at the main post office on College Street) to Mulberry Street United Methodist Church for Baccalaureate Ceremonies. The route followed today is the same that students took when walking to church services from the downtown campus. In those days, students were required to attend Mulberry Street United Methodist Church on the first and last Sundays of each term. They would march two-by-two with professors interspersed. On the Sundays in between, students were allowed to attend the church of their choice.

The very first Alumnae Association was founded at Wesleyan College in 1859. An interest by former students became apparent at Wesleyan by 1858 and the first organizational meeting of the alumnae took place on July 11, 1859. In July 1860, during commencement week, the first annual reunion was held—and thus was established the first alumnae association of a degree-granting college.

The fountain in the courtyard near the Loggia was a gift in 1951 from ADPi sorority (founded at Wesleyan as the Adelphean Society in 1851). The lion statues at the fountain are also a gift from ADPi, in celebration of Wesleyan's 175th anniversary. The lions were presented in April 2011, just in time for Alumnae Weekend.



Each summer, Wesleyan hosts three one-week residential camps (Spectacles Math and Science, Craig Jones Tennis, Center for the Arts Summer Immersion); several sports camps (usually includes soccer, softball, volleyball, basketball), five weeks of equestrian camp, and LEAP! Camp, a two-week enrichment program for at-risk youth, hosted by the Lane Center. The newest camp, Kid's College, introduced summer of 2013, consists of six one-week camps designed to teach, inspire, and encourage learning through creativity, imagination, and fun adventures for children in grades one through six. All camps combined brought more than 230 children to Wesleyan's campus this summer.



The star medallion motif that is repeated in ironwork on buildings across campus is one of the devices Architect Elliott Dunwody used to provide architectural consistency. The ocular windows in the main reading room of the Willet Memorial Library repeat the design. Dunwody and his firm designed Hightower and Jones residence halls, Huckabee Student Services Center, the library, and the back porch at Jones Hall which he donated to the College as a tribute to his wife, Mary Bennet Cox Dunwody '25.

**S**igning the smokestack, or chimney, at the old Central Plant building has become a Wesleyan tradition in recent years (earliest legible date on smokestack reads 1995). On the eve of Senior Skip Day, the seniors sign their names on the smokestack with paint of their class color. Seniors leave their mark before they depart campus for their senior trip.



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drawers - they're hilarious  
Celebrating its 50th Anniversary this  
year, the Governor's Honors Program  
(GHP) began on Wesleyan's campus in  
1964, inviting the best of the best high  
school students in the state to expand  
their knowledge and interact with other  
students who have similar interests. Only  
the top one percent of high school students  
are considered for the elite program  
and less than a quarter of those will be  
selected to attend. The four-week summer  
residential program moved to Valdosta  
State University in 1980. While conducting  
residence hall inspections this summer,  
Wesleyan's Director of Residence Life,  
Stefanie Swanger, found messages written  
on the bottom of desk and dresser drawers  
in Banks Hall. Apparently, it was tradition  
for GHP students to use the drawer space  
to leave messages for the next year's  
attendees.*



Students in the first cohort of Wesleyan's Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program work in the 1,500 square foot simulation lab in Munroe which includes a state-of-the-art control room containing audio and video equipment capable of recording all student simulator experiences, a home health room, a pediatric intensive care unit, plus six high fidelity human patient simulators (naming opportunities available), a medication dispensing system, and several other unique equipment features valued at almost \$400,000. Warren Associates, Inc. of Macon, Georgia, was awarded the 2013 Build Georgia Award First Place honor for their work on the lab.

# Auburn DAVIDSON

Auburn Davidson grew up paging through *Veterropts* and listening to stories of her mother's and grandmother's days as students at Wesleyan College. Auburn always hoped she too would be a Wesleyanne, except perhaps for a short period of time during middle school when she questioned the wisdom of a campus with no boys. In the end, she decided Wesleyan had far more to offer. Although Auburn is still in her first semester of college, her story begins with her grandmother, Barbara Joyner, a Purple Knight from the Class of 1982.

Barbara first matriculated at Valdosta State University. She got married as a student, and soon after became pregnant with daughter Tara. It was the early 1970s and the university administration informed Barbara that she must choose between motherhood and a college education. Barbara chose motherhood.

Approximately a decade later, Barbara decided it was time to finish her education and she enrolled as a student at Wesleyan College. Tara was in elementary school by then and little brother Jim played at the daycare center on the edge of campus while Barbara was in class. When school was not in session, Barbara would bring the children with her to Taylor Hall where they would wait quietly in a classroom across the hall from hers. Tara says of those days – she "soaked it all in." They attended plays in Porter Auditorium and performances by the Naiads (Wesleyan's synchronized swimming team) in Porter Gym. By the time Tara was old enough for college, Wesleyan already felt like home.

Tara excelled at Wesleyan, and her senior yearbook proves it – Executive Chair of STUNT, Student Government Association, Council on Religious Concerns, Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, Psi Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, and a Resident Advisor. She was also selected as the 1990 Wesleyan Woman of Success. Years later she was married in front of the fountain. Although Tara tried not to sway Auburn's decision, she was pleased when her daughter decided to join the Pirate Class of 2017.

Technically, Auburn should have been a Purple Knight like her grandmother and mother before her, but in October of 2012 she learned that she would have enough credits to graduate a year early from Veritas Classical Schools in Warner Robins, Georgia. Then again, perhaps Auburn was destined to be a Pirate. She claims she was born on International "Talk Like A Pirate Day."

Sadly, Barbara died earlier this year, but shortly before she passed away Auburn was able to tell her grandmother that she had decided Wesleyan was her first choice college. Just a few days later, Auburn received word that she had been awarded the Mary Knox McNeill Scholarship that would make it possible for her to enroll and become the third generation of Wesleyannes in her family.

Since arriving on campus, Auburn has learned even more about her mother's Wesleyan days from her former classmates Dr. Virginia Bowman Wilcox '90, associate professor of education, and Ashley Garrett '90, Wesleyan alumnae association president. Auburn

is finding that Wesleyan today is somewhat different than it was when her grandmother and mother attended, but she is making a home here. Auburn was pleased to find the Green Knights, Purple Knights, and Golden Hearts more than welcoming and she has already made many new friends. She also appreciates the excellent support she is receiving from her professors who she says are very accepting of students and their varying points of view.

With a double major in psychology and advertising and marketing communication, Auburn would like to be a graphic designer, while maintaining her commitment to community service. She has already done some graphic design work for Bare Bulb Coffee (owner Nikki Collins MacMillan '94) in Warner Robins where she also worked as a barista. In addition, she has volunteered at Daybreak Shelter and as an Upward soccer coach.

Wesleyan College is a perfect fit for Auburn and she is off to a great start. Wesleyan welcomes the third generation of this family to campus and looks forward to the arrival of Auburn's little sister, Taite, who is already planning to join the Golden Heart Class of 2027.

*Each fall, a first-year student is chosen to represent her Wesleyan sisters and their bright futures through this highlight feature in the Wesleyan Magazine. Congratulations to Auburn for being our 2013-2014 Fresh Face!*



# The Haunted History of Rosemary

BY ASHLEY GARRETT '90

Last month, I was chatting with my friend Auburn Davidson '17 (story, page 28) as we walked between Porter Auditorium and Mount Vernon Porch. She turned to go to her room in Banks Hall and I stopped short. "Well, I'll be saying goodbye to you here—no Banks for me, thanks. That place is haunted."

Y'all know Banks is haunted, right? I lived on campus from 1986-1990 and nobody set foot in Banks except the rat exterminators up on the third floor and George "Sir" McKinney, who stored theater props on the ground floor (which was why we sometimes spied a ghostly mannequin through a shadowy window). Banks Hall had been derelict for years and was the sole domain of Rosemary, the Wesleyan ghost.

Or did she live in Persons 324? I lived in 324 spring semester of my first year and had a couple of strange dreams and heard weird noises at night (but that might have been the Little Caesar's pizza pizza). Mariana Furlin dos Santos '92 lived in Persons 324 and was twice awakened by someone shaking her foot. But no one was there. Heather Peebles Bradley '90 lived next door in Persons 326. One Christmas she had special permission to stay on campus for a night after the dorm was closed...and she heard Rosemary wailing through the wall.

Persons and Banks have both been renovated now, so I'm not sure which room on campus Rosemary calls home, but I do know where she likes to...um...hang out. When you walk into Porter Auditorium lobby, take the door to the stairs on your right. Take the stairs down to the basement, but stop on the landing halfway. See that ornate gilded mirror down there in the dim fluorescent light? Look up at the shadow cast by the carving at the top. It looks like the profile of a woman who has hanged herself—brow, nose and chin hanging in dejection. Now

walk down the rest of the stairs and see if you don't feel a shudder as you pass that mirror. Karena Harron Nebel '90 took Susie Boyd '93 into that stairwell to show her Rosemary's shadow and Susie got so scared she slipped and bounced down the stairs! I take my girls to visit Rosemary every time we are on campus and that stairwell echoes with squealing and shrieking.

So how did Rosemary come to haunt our halls? Here's the story we were told in the 1980s. Back in the early days when we still had sororities on campus, Rosemary—the president's daughter—was blackballed from all sororities. In her grief, she decided to play a trick on the mean girls and make them regret what they had done. She arranged four ornate gilded mirrors and placed a step stool in the middle. She put a noose around her neck and tied it to the top of a mirror. Her plan was to frighten the other girls and make them think that she had killed herself. But as ghost stories go, something went tragically awry and Rosemary accidentally hanged herself. Sororities disappeared from campus in the aftermath.

How did Rosemary's antique mirror end up stuck down in a musty stairwell under the theater? Well, after her death, Rosemary's mirrors were split up. One was in the Burden Parlor. And one was in Hinton Lounge (now the Hurdle Cafe). And one was banished from campus and sent to the Cannonball House in downtown Macon.

They say the mirrors still hold a wicked power. If you look at one mirror, you see Rosemary's profile in the shadow. If you put two mirrors facing each other, you see the long outline of Rosemary's hanging body. Three mirrors arranged together and you'll see the whole body of Rosemary...hanging from her noose. And if all four mirrors are ever put back together? Rosemary returns, seeking vengeance.



PHOTOS BY DONN RODENROTH

## WESLEYAN ATHLETICS UNVEILS NEW WOLVES MASCOT

The next time you cheer on a Wesleyan College sports team, you will hear a new refrain energizing the athletes: "1, 2, 3... Go WOLVES!!!"

The decision to make the change from Pioneers to Wolves for the athletic teams came as a response to student requests for a mascot that could have a visual presence at games and on campus. The College will continue to use the Pioneer mascot to highlight the school's many achievements in the advancement of women's education, but on the playing fields and courts, it will now introduce its sports programs as the Wolves.

"Although Wesleyan College will remain Pioneers at heart, we are excited about unveiling a new mascot for our athletic teams that will create a more tangible connection with students and fans," remarked Wesleyan College President Ruth Knox. "As our programs continue to grow and improve under the leadership

of a solid core of coaches, each with considerable experience at the Division I level, we expect the Wesleyan Wolves to represent the competitive spirit, pride, and tenacity of our scholar-athletes."

In transitioning to the Wolves, Wesleyan will go through a gradual process of rolling out new uniforms, warm-ups, and other ancillary items that feature the new Wolves mascot. The athletics department has acquired a wolf mascot costume that will bring added excitement and energy to Wesleyan games. Other tangible changes see the campus adorned with streetlight banners celebrating the fantastic new logo as well as new window banners at Porter Gym.

"Wesleyan College has always been and continues to be proud of our heritage as pioneers in the education of women," stated Wesleyan's Athletic Director Patty Gibbs. "Our student-athletes are also proud to be part of

the NCAA and have wanted a symbol to generate excitement and energize school spirit around athletics. Athletics contributes to student development at so many levels and having a mascot the entire student body can embrace and unite around will continue to create recognition for our athletics program and Wesleyan. The attributes of a wolf – courage, strength, loyalty, and success – are all characteristics of Wesleyan women, so this is a very appropriate and fitting mascot for us to adopt."





# JAMES HYDE PORTER HOUSE

IN 1928, COTTON WAS KING AND JAMES HYDE PORTER WAS THE KING OF COTTON. JUST FIFTY-TWO YEARS EARLIER, MR. PORTER'S FATHER, OLIVER S. PORTER, HELPED TO ESTABLISH THE BIBB MANUFACTURING COMPANY IN MACON, GEORGIA. IN LITTLE MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY, THE ENTERPRISE GREW TO BECOME THE LARGEST COTTON AND TEXTILE COMPANY IN THE WORLD, AN INDUSTRIAL POWERHOUSE WITH VAST HOLDINGS INCLUDING THE 750,000-SQUARE-FOOT COLUMBUS MILL ON THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER AT THE BORDER OF GEORGIA AND ALABAMA. AS THE COMPANY GREW, SO DID JAMES HYDE PORTER'S BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC INFLUENCE. AT THE CLOSE OF THE 1920S, MR. PORTER WAS ONE OF GEORGIA'S WEALTHIEST AND MOST INFLUENTIAL CITIZENS.

But despite his skill as a businessman and industrialist, James Hyde Porter is better remembered for something else: generosity. Throughout his life, Mr. Porter invested in the communities where his business interests were located, supporting schools, churches, community centers, and healthcare clinics. Commemorating the influence Mr. Porter had on the institutions they house, scores of buildings across Georgia and the South bear the Porter name.

Wesleyan, too, benefitted from Mr. Porter's philanthropic spirit. He joined Wesleyan's board of trustees just before the College began construction of its campus on Forsyth Road. During his tenure as a trustee, James Hyde Porter was deeply involved in the life of the College, using his business connections to advocate for her mission, hosting entire classes of students in his home for picnics and parties, and challenging others to match his

efforts to strengthen Wesleyan's financial position. Dr. Silas Johnson, former president of Wesleyan College, remembered Mr. Porter as, "the most unselfish man I have ever known." In 1949, The Wesleyan Alumnae magazine described him as "Wesleyan's most generous benefactor" and "one of the biggest-hearted men to ever live."

Mr. Porter's support for Wesleyan College continues even now, nearly sixty-five years after his death. The James Hyde Porter Charitable Trust regularly makes gifts to the College to maintain, repair, and modernize the buildings on Wesleyan's campus that are named for members of the Porter Family. In recent years, gifts from the Trust have funded significant repairs to Porter Gymnasium and the complete replacement of the roof on the Porter Family Fine Arts building.

In April of this year, the College's relationship with the James Hyde

Porter Charitable Trust took a new turn. Partnering with the Historic Macon Foundation, the Porter Charitable Trust provided funds to relocate Porterfield, James Hyde Porter's country home, to Wesleyan College's campus and to restore the building to useful condition. The French-Tudor inspired house, built the same year as Wesleyan's Forsyth Road campus, was designed by W. Elliott Dunwody, a prominent Macon architect. Mr. Dunwody also designed several buildings on the College's campus, including the Porter Family Fine Arts Building, Huckabee Hall, the Jones and Hightower residence halls, the Murphey Art Building, and the Willet Library. Speaking of the architectural significance of Porterfield, Josh Rogers, executive director of The Historic Macon Foundation said, "The Porter House is unique in all of Middle Georgia and is one of W. Elliott Dunwody's most unusual and attractive commissions." Once the move and restoration are

complete, Wesleyan intends to use the house as guest quarters and as a small event space. The building will be located near the campus gate on Tucker Road.

Originally, Porterfield served James Hyde Porter and his family as a country home and a private retreat. The property, which was located just off Georgia Highway 41 in South Bibb County, featured elaborate rose gardens, a smokehouse, a barn, several outbuildings, and one of the first swimming pools in the area. Mr. Dunwody's design for the home incorporated elaborate timbering, whitewashed brick, custom joinery, and an unusual clay tile roof. At Mr. Porter's death in 1949, the house and grounds were willed to the Porterfield Baptist Church. The congregation cared for the home until it was donated to the College in 2013. At a recent meeting of the congregation, members fondly recounted Mr. Porter's influence on the community and expressed their gratitude to the James Hyde Porter Charitable Trust for making the restoration of the house possible saying, "many of us learned to swim in Mr. Porter's swimming pool and a fair number of us were baptized there too."

When The Wesleyan Alumnae magazine announced Mr. Porter's death in 1949, the editors included a story about Porterfield. It reads:

Only a few weeks before his death, when he was in the hospital, [Mr. Porter] said to Wesleyan's president about the barbecue with which the senior class is accustomed to being entertained at Porterfield, his country place: "Do not change your plans. If I am able, I shall be there, and if I am not, I shall think of the girls being there and be happier."

Through the years, Wesleyan has been a happier place for its association with James Hyde Porter. Already, the Wesleyan family is looking forward to the beautiful addition that his country home, Porterfield, will be to our campus.



## The Pharm

BY TENA ROBERTS '60

Prior to 1928, when Wesleyan was located on College Street in downtown Macon, students had become accustomed to slipping away from campus to enjoy the treats offered at a little store they had adopted as their own and nicknamed "The Pharm." Located in a small building on the corner of Orange Street and Washington Avenue just across Washington Park from campus, the establishment was not only a pharmacy, but also a soda fountain where ice cream, sundaes, and malted milk were sold. For more than 60 years the Pharm attracted students in such numbers that a dirt path was worn from campus right across the top edge of Washington Park.

In the early years of the twentieth century, the City of Macon was rapidly growing to the north and west. Wesleyan's new Rivoli campus was built in what had been primarily a residential area located six miles from town and six miles from most commercial establishments. A few businesses had moved to the suburbs, but there was no place to get prescriptions or other sundries... or treats. It became apparent that the area needed its own Pharm. A small building designed in the same architectural style as the main campus was erected across Forsyth Road from campus and opened as Rivoli Pharm. It is said that upon hearing there was a "Pharm" nearby, many new students expected to see cows, chickens, and pigs on campus. They were pleasantly surprised to find a place to buy not only soda fountain specialties, but also pastries, sandwiches, hotdogs, and thirteen-cent hamburgers. Oftentimes,

students from Wesleyan's equestrian program and nearby stables would ride over, hitch their horses, and go inside for a snack. Soon the community discovered the Pharm and began to patronize the establishment, pulling their cars up close for curb services. According to Beverly Wadley Mickle, her father, John E. Wadley, and his older brother Frank were pharmacists who ran the Pharm from the 1930s through the 1940s, and later opened other pharmacies in Macon. Legend has it that in 1943 when Soong May-ling '16 (Madame Chiang Kai-shek) returned to Wesleyan for a visit, one of the first things she did was make a trip to the Pharm for an ice cream cone.

When the downtown Conservatory closed in 1953 and the fine arts programs moved to the Rivoli campus, classroom and studio space was at a premium, so the Pharm building was converted to a classroom and studio for the ceramics department. The Pharm was moved across the road to the ground floor of Tate Hall where it remained for ten years. Hamburgers, hotdogs, and ice cream were still available but pastries had been replaced with books as the college bookstore became a part of the Pharm.

In 1963 the ground floor of the Olive Swann Porter building was remodeled to house a recreation room, the post office, and a bookstore. The Pharm moved in as well, but lost its unique name, becoming the "Snack Bar." In 2000, the Snack Bar moved upstairs to the former Hinton Lounge. Because the name Snack Bar was so ordinary, a contest was held to select a new name, and students chose The Hurdle Café in honor of Wesleyan's beloved chaplain, the Rev. William Hurdle.

# STUDENT OF THE WORLD NOW A STUDENT AT WESLEYAN

Non-traditional student Sarah McCraine came to Wesleyan from Colorado after her husband was transferred to Robins Air Force Base. Having moved seven times in eleven years, Sarah is certainly a student of the world, but a college degree eluded her until recently. Sarah put her own educational pursuits on hold as she raised four children and supported her husband in his career and academic endeavors, which included obtaining two master degrees.

Sarah waited until her children – Ethan (11), Jake (10), Katie (8), and Emma (7) – were all in school full-time to begin her quest for a college degree, and enrolled at Wesleyan in August 2012. Although Sarah had a few credits toward her major in human services, which Wesleyan accepted, she was required to take most of the core curriculum. After being out of school for eleven years, Sarah admits it was scary to come back to a college campus. She said, "I had all these doubts about whether or not I was up to the challenge and how I would find the time to manage a family and study. It was intimidating to return to school among all these young girls."

Unlike the typical college student, Sarah's day begins at 3:00 or 3:30 AM, which is when she studies. After several hours hitting the books, she gets herself and her children ready for the day, fully equipped with lunch boxes, school papers, and backpacks. After taking her kids to school, Sarah heads to Wesleyan or her internship at State Farm. With a 21-hour course load this semester, Sarah spends her free time on campus in the library. At 3:00 PM, she picks up her children, chauffeurs them to karate, helps them with homework, and shares a family dinner. Then, at 8:00 PM it is back to studying for several hours. Sarah credits her husband with being a wonderful partner who helps her manage the children and the household.

Sarah entered Wesleyan with plans to complete the human services degree she started years ago, but when she found that she particularly enjoyed her accounting and business administration classes, she declared a triple major in all three subjects. Her favorite classes have included fraud accounting, tax accounting, abnormal psychology, and psychology of women. Through her internship with State Farm, Sarah has identified a career goal of estate planning and is currently studying for her state license in property and casualty insurance. She is considering law school as her next step.

As part of her internship, Sarah fields customer service calls and makes calls to clients on their birthdays. During this process, Sarah realized that customers' needs might have changed since they purchased their policy. Thus, she is developing and implementing a strategy to contact customers and conduct an assessment of their current insurance needs.

While Sarah does not want her college activities to take away from her family, she says her children are very supportive and



PHOTO BY NEAL CARPENTER

she thinks it is good for them to see their mother working hard. "During carpool, my children and I report on our test grades or wish each other good luck. I see going to school as a positive example for them."

Although Sarah readily admits that she must make herself sleep, she does rest on the weekends. "Saturday is family day. We like to cycle as a family and do outdoor activities. We also like to travel to show our children there is a big world out there. But, by Saturday night, it is time to start studying again." Sarah is on track to graduate in Spring 2015.

Wesleyan's Encore Program is designed for women who are returning to college full-time or part-time and wish to take part in the traditional college experience. Encore students may choose from all majors and minors. Our Evening Program offers our most popular major, business administration, and provides the flexibility a woman needs to work and learn. Students have the choice of attending courses either one or two nights per week.

# BILL POWELL

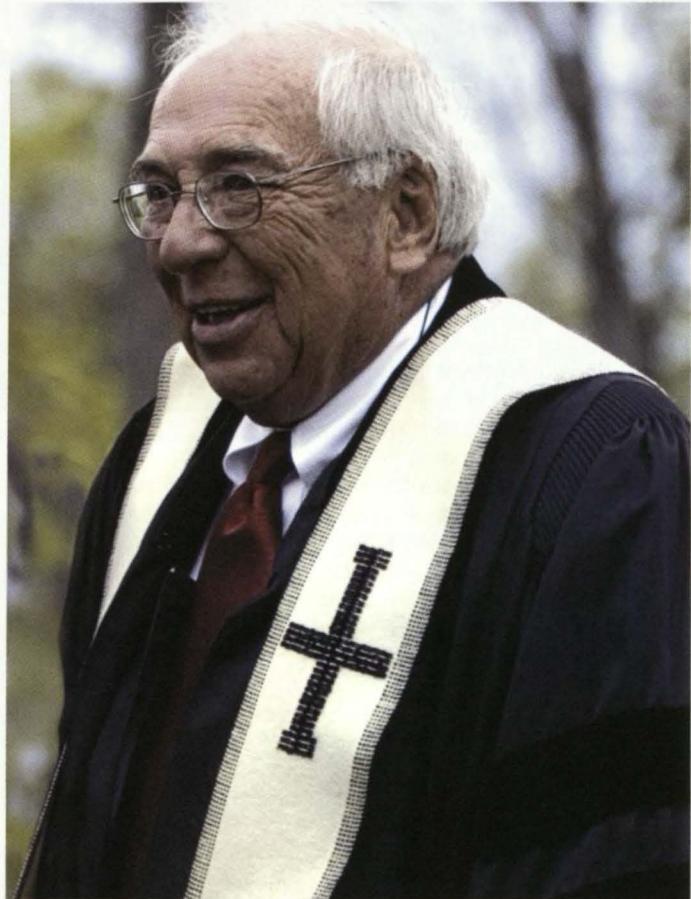
## CLASS OF 1959

On Tuesday, May 28, 2013, hundreds gathered at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Columbus, Georgia, to mourn the loss and celebrate the life of the Reverend William Oliver Powell, who had served more than fifty years in the South Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

While friends shared stories of this much beloved, larger-than-life personality, few knew his unique place in Wesleyan history. Powell was a graduate of Wesleyan, a rare distinction for a man, and College records indicate that Bill Powell was one of only three men ever to graduate from Wesleyan with a bachelor of arts degree.

Powell was a junior at Emory University in 1956 when his father died suddenly. With his mother and younger brother to care for, Bill had to withdraw from Emory. Methodist Bishop Arthur Moore came to the aid of the family and arranged for Bill to receive an appointment as pastor of Northside United Methodist Church in Warner Robins, Georgia. Bishop Moore, who had in 1941 served as interim president of Wesleyan College, also worked with President Joseph T. Martin to have Bill admitted to Wesleyan's school of liberal arts. (At the time, men were allowed to earn Wesleyan degrees only in the fine arts). Bill Powell received his degree in English from Wesleyan College in 1959, all the while pastoring the church in Warner Robins.

A classmate and fellow English major, Carmen Moore, now Carmen Jackson, repeatedly encouraged Powell to ask out her friend Sylvia Anderson, another member of the Class of '59. Between his studies and his pastoral duties, Bill found the time for a date with Sylvia, and the two never looked back. Sylvia and Bill graduated in May 1959 and married in October of that same year. Being husband and wife Wesleyan graduates was a story in itself, but the Powells were not finished making Wesleyan history. Their three daughters, Libbie Powell Key '85, Billie Powell Flowers '86, and Christy Powell Garner '90 became Wesleyan alumnae as well, an entire family of Wesleyannes – and one Wesleyandy!



*Bill and Sylvia Powell with their daughters Libbie Powell Key '85, Billie Powell Flowers '86, Christy Powell Garner '90, and their families.*

# A Day in the Life of a Hollywood Producer: M. Elizabeth Hughes '06

INTERVIEW BY  
LAUREN F. HAMBLIN '06

M. Elizabeth Hughes, or "Mollie" as she is affectionately known in the Wesleyan world, is a freelance producer who lives in Los Angeles with her cinematographer husband, Benjamin Kantor, and their corgi, Belle. Mollie has a master's of fine arts degree in film and television producing from Chapman University in Orange, California.

**WM:** How did your interest in film begin?

**MEH:** I've always liked movies and television. At Wesleyan, I enjoyed my experience on the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and particularly the event planning and budgeting. During my junior year, I started to research how I could apply event planning to movies and films.

**WM:** How did you choose Chapman University for graduate school?

**MEH:** I researched the top film schools in the country and ruled out any that weren't in California since the film industry is based in LA. Even if I went to film school in New York, I knew I would have to move to LA eventually so I decided to start in California.

**WM:** Describe the transition living in Middle Georgia to California.

**MEH:** There are almost no comparisons between living in LA and Georgia. Very few people living here are actually from California. Chapman is located in Orange, California, which is about thirty minutes from LA. Orange is basically a conservative small town. Film school was a good transition to living in LA because of the slower pace. And, when it was time to graduate, all of my friends were making the same transition to LA. I moved in with three girls and today, we all live within walking distance of one another.

**WM:** Please explain what you do as a line producer.

**MEH:** A line producer handles all the logistics of making the project happen including budgeting, scheduling, hiring/firing, and securing vendors. I don't have



Cast and crew of "Let's Do This!"

a staff that works for me, but I have direct control of all people on set outside of the writer, producer, and director.

**WM:** You recently produced *Much Ado About Nothing* with Joss Whedon.

(Mollie wrote her honors thesis at Wesleyan on Joss Whedon's television series *Buffy, the Vampire Slayer* and *Angel*) What was it like working with someone you admired and studied in College?

**MEH:** I work with a lot of famous people that I respect and admire. My job is to treat them like anyone else even though internally I might be freaking out. Joss hired me to do a job. I am a fan of his material, but I have to put the "star struck" away. It's unprofessional.

**WM:** Tell us about your career path after graduating from Chapman.

**MEH:** I worked as a freelancer right after film school, but my graduation coincided with the writer's strike in 2008. In 2009, Hollywood was still feeling the ripple effects. Work dried up across the industry and the more experienced people were getting the jobs. I wasn't getting any work. I eventually found a full-time job at Mattel and loved working there. I worked on Barbie animated movies, so I was in the industry—just not the area I wanted to be. In 2011, I was offered to produce *Miss Dial* starring Robinne Lee and Gabrielle Union. After *Miss Dial*, I got more work and it snowballed from there.

**WM:** Do you think you have "made it"?

**MEH:** Though a lot of people say that I have made it, I would argue that I haven't. It's a personal decision. I'm more successful today than I was a year ago or five years ago. But for me, making a movie is about the process. My favorite days are when I'm creating something worthwhile with people I like being around. Projects like *Short Term 12* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

**WM:** What are you working on now?

**MEH:** A project I am producing has been accepted to the Sundance New Frontier Story Lab. It's basically a five-day retreat where you work on your project with a bunch of advisors at the Sundance Resort in Utah. It's called "Hashtag Hamlet" and it's a modern-day adaptation of *Hamlet* that will be told through web series and transmedia elements. (twitter, tumblr, etc.) My partner, Jay, and I are so happy that Sundance has recognized us, and hope this will lead to funding for an early shoot next year. I leave for Utah at the end of October.

**WM:** What did it mean to receive the 2013 Young Alumna Award from Wesleyan?

**MEH:** I was honored to receive the Young Alumna Award, not only because it's an honor itself, but also because my mom received an Alumna Award this year as well. She is the person who inspired me to go to Wesleyan in the first place, and it was great to share that experience with her.



# WESLEYAN'S FACULTY AMONG THE BEST IN THE NATION

According to student surveys conducted by the *Princeton Review*, Wesleyan students think, "Professors are definitely the best part of Wesleyan." With hardly a negative word against the faculty, student surveys praise these "excellent...open-minded professors who teach...challenging material," and although they tend to be "strict," they are also "nice and encourage critical thinking and looking at things from different perspectives."

With a 10:1 student to professor ratio, none of the classes at Wesleyan are taught by teaching assistants, and an astonishing 90% of faculty members hold the highest degrees in their fields. In 2011, *Forbes Magazine* rated Wesleyan fourteenth among America's top 25 Colleges with the Best Professors. According to *CBS Money*

Watch Journalist Lynn O'Shaughnessy, small private institutions like Wesleyan often have great professors because "liberal arts colleges, by their very nature, offer small class sizes, which greatly increases the interactions that professors have with their students." According to Wesleyan's own voluntary student surveys completed by most graduating seniors, 100 percent of 2013 Wesleyan graduates surveyed who applied to graduate school were accepted, and all but one were accepted into their first choice program.

Many of these students credited their acceptance to a close relationship with their professors.

So it is no wonder Wesleyan students also report that the College's professors "actually care about you...The academic experience is worth the cost of tuition... There is no failing unless you absolutely positively strive to fail."

In addition to enlightening minds and mentoring students, Wesleyan's faculty had a busy year attending and presenting work at conferences, performing in concerts, presenting art, and winning awards.

Congratulations and thank you!

**Dr. Tom Ellington**, associate professor of political science, has received the prestigious Fulbright Award and will be traveling to Seoul, South Korea, in March 2014 to teach American politics and American political thought at Ewha Woman's University.

**Dr. Virginia Wilcox '90**, associate professor of education, was named as a Top 20 Education Professor in Georgia by Online Schools in Georgia. Dr. Wilcox was honored for her commitment to teaching excellence and the constant improvement of student assessment and curriculum. She has demonstrated excellence in scholarship, research, teacher mentoring, and service to Wesleyan College and the community.

**Dr. Michael Muth**, associate professor of philosophy, serves as vice president of the C. S. Lewis and the Inklings Society for 2013-2014 and will arrange for the Society's 2014 annual conference to be held at Wesleyan College in April of 2014.

During the Spring, Comer Professor of Painting **Frances de La Rosa** exhibited her abstract paintings at the Ringling College of Art and Design in Sarasota, Florida. In two accompanying symposia on the subject of abstraction and non-representational art, she presented her ideas on how abstraction occurs as a normal part of the brain's processing of visual information.

Professor of Political Science and Dupont Guerry Chair of History and Economics **Dr. Barbara Donovan** spent spring semester 2013 on sabbatical researching and writing about the role of migrant women in debates about immigrant integration policy in Germany. She wrote a journal-length article in preparation for a panel presentation at the 20th International Conference of Europeanists in

Amsterdam and presented her findings at the University of Copenhagen, both in June. In October she presented another paper at the German Studies Association Annual Meeting in Denver. This research was done in collaboration with several colleagues, and the expectation is that a manuscript will be ready to shop to publishers in January 2014. From September 18-23, Donovan took part in the 2013 German Election Seminar in Berlin sponsored by the International Association for the Study of German Politics and the German Academic Exchange Service. Participants met with members of parliament as well as representatives of political parties and polling organizations, and took part in major campaign events.

During her sabbatical fall semester 2012, **Nadine Cheek '79**, Mildred Goodrum Heyward Professor of Music, visited South China Normal University in Guangzhou, China, where she taught two Master Classes and gave a lecture on American Art-Song repertoire. She also traveled to Germany where she enjoyed coaching at the Hochschule für Musik in Detmold and performed with notable Wesleyan alumna Caroline Thomas '81.

Returning to his native Cameroon, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages **Dr. Alain-Richard Sappi** served as a featured speaker for graduate students at his alma mater, the University of Douala.

As President of the Georgia Ornithological Society (GOS), Professor of Biology **Dr. James Ferrari** led GOS in partnering with the Georgia chapter of the Nature Conservancy to purchase and preserve the Broxton Rocks property in Coffee County, Georgia; GOS is contributing \$150,000 to purchase the 174-acre parcel.

During Fall Convocation in September, **Dr. Keith Peterson**, professor of chemistry, was honored with the Nonie A. and William F. Quillian Distinguished Teaching award. The award is named for William Quillian who twice served as Wesleyan's president. Pictured with President Knox and Provost Fowler.



Wesleyan Instructor of Art **Fernando La Rosa**'s photography exhibition "Silent Cities of Peru" opened in July at the Mobile Museum of Art in Mobile, Alabama. During the opening reception, he presented a gallery talk in which he described the different Pre-Columbian sites and the aesthetic and spiritual use of stone in the different cultures and times, many of which predate the ancient pyramids of Egypt. The exhibition travels to the Georgia Museum of Art in January 2014. An exhibition catalogue accompanies the exhibition.



Professor of Biology and Wesleyan College Arboretum Director **Dr. James Ferrari** and Professor of Biology and Center for Women in Science and Technology Director **Dr. Holly Boettger-Tong** led six students and two faculty members on a study abroad trip to Belize (TRA 212: Natural Resource Conservation in Tropical and Temperate Environments: From Mayans To Mound Builders). Participants visited Mayan ruins at Xunantunich, spotted birds at Trek Stop in San Ignacio and explored the flora of Belize at the Botanic Gardens. The group then traveled the Hummingbird Highway to the coast and spent three days at Tobacco Caye exploring reef ecosystems at Glover's Reef and Mangrove ecology at Southwater Caye Marine Reserve.

# Alumnae CONNECTIONS

To paraphrase Wesleyan College Alumnae Association President Ashley Garrett '90, this year is "all about engagement." Volunteer, educational, and travel opportunities, as well as alumnae and alumnae/student events and e-communications are some of the ways the Alumnae Office keeps Wesleyan Women connected. Ready to become engaged? Contact [csnow@wesleyancollege.edu](mailto:csnow@wesleyancollege.edu) (478.757.5173) or [lhamblin@wesleyancollege.edu](mailto:lhamblin@wesleyancollege.edu) (478.757.2078).

## Georgia

### Macon, Georgia

Area Alumnae and students cheered on the Wesleyan Wolves soccer team at the last game of the season on November 2nd. The Wolves played rival Agnes Scott. Friends and family enjoyed tailgating with members of the Alumnae Association and Macon Young Alumna Club at Mathews Athletic Center.

## Washington DC Metro Area

Alumnae met for Brunch in the Afterwords Cafe at Kramerbooks bookstore. **Michelle McCluney Horgan '96** coordinated plans for the Wesleyan get-together on Dupont Circle. The group looks forward to their next event in the spring.

## Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

In September, Wesleyan alumnae in Oklahoma held a "Meet and Greet" Luncheon at The Bistro in Oklahoma City. This sisterhood social provided area alumnae with an opportunity to network with each other. **Natalie Azerraf Gates '90** coordinated plans for this first meeting – plans that the group hopes to repeat at future events. All Oklahoma alumnae are invited to "like" the group's new facebook page called Oklahoma Wesleyannes!

## e-Communications

Find us at [www.facebook.com/WesleyanCollegeAlumnaeAssociation](http://www.facebook.com/WesleyanCollegeAlumnaeAssociation). For current updates on news of classmates, friends, and alumnae events check out our WCAA facebook page. Facebook Fun Fact: As of November 15, 2013, our "Likes" are at 1180. Spread the word to classmates and let's reach 1500 by January 1! 

## Alumnae/Student Events

### Move-In Day

In August, 25 alumnae volunteers came back to campus ready for Move-In Day, where they provided help to entering first year Pirate students and their families. Carrying suitcases, handing out bottles of cold water, and running errands gave new students a first look at Wesleyan sisterhood in action. To volunteer for Move-In Day next year and to help new students make their first day a special one contact [lhamblin@wesleyancollege.edu](mailto:lhamblin@wesleyancollege.edu).

## Fiscal Fitness Convocations

Helping students gain knowledge about "Life After Wesleyan" is the focus of the Fiscal Fitness Alumnae Convocation series. Convocations expose students to life and professions beyond the gates of Wesleyan and offer suggestions to students about what they can do to make themselves more marketable to potential employers and/or graduate schools. Alumnae will share business expertise and life experiences through this convocation series. Convocations provide opportunities for students to learn about personal and professional growth. In October, Macon alumna **Juno Jordan O'Neal '90**, executive director of The Mentors Project, spoke to Wesleyan students about the business of running a successful not-for-profit organization. In November, **Amber Jones '10** (EMBA) of Leadership Macon discussed Leadership and Women in Business.

## Alumnae Travel Program: Sisters and Shamrocks

### Shades of Ireland Tour

October 26 - November 4, 2014.



Experience Ireland's rich history, natural beauty, and hospitable culture with classmates, family members, and friends. Explore historic cities, medieval castles, Neolithic tombs, picturesque villages, Victorian gardens, and breathtaking coastal scenery on a 10 day educational journey from Dublin to Killkenny, Waterford, and the Lakes of Killarney to Limerick, the Ring of Kerry, Galway, Kingscourt, and the stunning Cliffs of Moher. Get ready to kiss the Blarney Stone, spend the night on the grounds of Castle Cabra, and enjoy the best of Irish culture, music, art, and more. Leprechauns, shamrocks, and rainbows are included! For more information contact (478) 757-5173 or [csnow@wesleyancollege.edu](mailto:csnow@wesleyancollege.edu) or visit [www.wesleyancollege.edu/alumnae](http://www.wesleyancollege.edu/alumnae). Join us for a special preview and video show on Wednesday, January 29, 2014, 11a.m. in the Benson Room, Candler Alumnae Center.

# CLUBfacebook

1. **Tailgate Time.** Alumnae and students "cheer on" the new Wesleyan Wolves soccer team in October.
2. **DC Metro Meet-Up.** Washington DC Wesleyannes meet for Lunch at Afterwards Café.
3. **Ok in OK.** Area alumnae enjoy their first "Meet and Greet" luncheon in Oklahoma.
4. **Treasure Your Sisters.** Alumnae volunteers lend a helping hand to the new Pirate Class of '17 on Move-In Day.
5. **Welcome to Uganda.** Refuge & Hope International's Refugee Women's Advocacy Coordinator Missy Ward Angalla '09 welcomes Kennesaw State University's Director of Global Learning Sandra Lumpkin Bryan '66, and Wesleyan Alumna Trustee Beverly Mitchell '68 to Kampala.
6. **Breakfast Under the Stars.** Wesleyan Atlanta Young Alumnae (WAYA) meet at Atlantic Station for an outdoor showing of *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.
7. **West Coast Wonders.** Alumnae and friends enjoy the beauty of Washington, Oregon, and California on the alumnae association's trip to the Pacific Northwest.
8. **Evening in Oregon.** Richard and Peggy Likes Miller '65 welcome Cathy Coxey Snow '71, Beverly Mitchell '68, Gloria Boyette '60 and Kay Potaczala to Portland.
9. **Calling All Reunion Classes!** Reunion class committees meet at Wesleyan for "House Party," where they finalized plans for Alumnae Weekend 2014 and contacted classmates.
10. **All in the Family.** Jerrye Griffeth Short '49, Ms. Senior Georgia 1997, and daughter Cindy Wood, Ms. Senior Georgia 2013, enjoy the spotlight as the first mother/daughter recipients of the Ms. Senior Georgia pageant that promotes the positive image of aging and active lifestyles.
11. **Photo Op.** Joan Jennings Norton '53 and football free agent Tim Tebow share conversation and lunch.
12. **Working Weekend.** In September, members of the WCAA Board of Managers met in Montreat, NC, for their annual planning retreat.

*Please enjoy reading online all class notes submitted to the College since our last magazine at [www.wesleyancollege.edu](http://www.wesleyancollege.edu).*



# Sympathy

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends sympathy to:

**Louise Chapman Orr '41** of Macon, on the death of her son, Clifton G. Orr, on January 15, 2013.

**Winifred Davis Reeder '41** of Hermitage, TN, on the death of her husband, William "Bill" Dean Reeder (Colonel USAF, retired) on October 31, 2013.

**Margaret Smith Carruth '42** of Dublin, GA, on the death of her sister, **Mary Smith Starr '44**, on April 9, 2013.

**Adelaide Wallace Ponder '46** of St. Simons Island, GA, **Anne Ponder Young '71** of Madison, GA, **Mary Graham Ponder Foster '73** of East Beach, FL, and **Douglas Ponder Suto '75** of St. Simons Island, GA, on the death of Adelaide's husband and Anne, Mary Graham, and Douglas' father, William "Graham" Ponder, Sr., on October 13, 2013.

**Betty Turner Corn '47** and Trustee Elizabeth Corn Ogie, both of Columbus, GA, on the death of Betty's husband and Elizabeth's father, Lovick P. Corn, on September 26, 2013. Mr. Corn served as a Wesleyan Trustee for 43 years.

**Beverly Banks Boland '49** of Gainesville, GA, on the death of her sister, **Martha Banks Gaddis '51**, on September 30, 2013.

**Louise Cochran Mayfield '50** of Clarksville, TN, on the death of her husband, Melburn R. Mayfield, on September 20, 2013.

**Day Wilson Watson '51** of Macon, on the death of her husband, Wade Hampton Watson, Jr., on December 24, 2013.

**Peggy Thoroughman Callahan '52** of Atlanta on the death of her son, John Callahan, on August 5, 2013.

**Eleanor Inman Turrentine '52** of Clarkston, GA, on the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. A. Jason Shirah, Wesleyan Trustee Emeritus, on September 17, 2013.

**Sally Higgins Harbaugh '53** of Stone Mountain, GA, on the death of her husband, Norman Ross Harbaugh, Sr., on September 20, 2013.

**Eleanor Isom Harrington '53** of Columbus, GA, on the death of her husband, Lt. Col (USAF Ret) William W. "Bill" Harrington, on January 8, 2013.

**Shirley Barnes "Pug" Wright '53** of Marietta, GA, on the death of her husband, Charles Wright, on January 1, 2013.

**Elspeth "Beth" Simmons Corley '54** of Woodstock, GA, on the death of her twin sister, **Beverly Anne Simmons '54**, on September 12, 2012.

**Sylvia Vanlandingham Rossiter '57** of Washington, NC, on the death of her husband, Alexander "Al" H. Rossiter on September 23, 2013.

**Margaret Moody Iwamoto '58** of Silver Spring, MD, on the death of her husband, Dr. David Iwamoto, on May 10, 2013.

**Mary Helen Hall Ringe '64** of Monticello, FL, on the death of her sister, Ann Elizabeth Hall Ashmore, on August 29, 2013.

**Janice Rich Rentz '64** of Albany, GA, on the death of her mother, Lorraine Humphrey Rich, on August 20, 2013, and her father, Perry David Rich, on February 15, 2013.

**Maryibeth Wills Lowe '67** of Macon, on the death of her mother, Mary Elizabeth McAfee Wills, on September 8, 2013.

**Lynn Miller Clark '67** of Frisco, TX, and **Judy Miller Newbern '67** of Troutville, VA, on the deaths of their mother, **Jane Gary Miller '42**, on October 25, 2013, and brother, Gary Miller, on October 5, 2013.

**Beverly Hodges Kitchin '68** of Pylesville, MD, on the death of her father, Charles G. Hodges (93), on June 7, 2013.

**Helen Jackson Burgin '68** of Columbus, GA, on the death of her mother, **Helen Lovein Jackson '41** on September 8, 2013.

**Pat Hardeman '68** of Macon, on the death of her stepdaughter, **Deryl "Dee Dee" Davidson-Miller '92** on August 9, 2013.

**Leila Kight '68** of Miami, FL, on the death of her mother, **Mildred Shirah Kight '36**, on November 17, 2013.

**Jennifer Agnew Orr '68** of Macon of the death of her husband, Clifford Gordon Orr, on January 15, 2013.

**Mary Jo Fincher Plowden '68** of Macon, on the death of her mother, Mary Askew Fincher, on June 20, 2013.

**Sharon Malone Boyd '69** of Duluth, GA, on the death of her mother, Mildred Malone, in August 2012.

**Diane Latta-Brandstaetter '71** of Atlantic Beach, FL, on the death of her sister, **Carol Jean Latta '70**, on June 3, 2013.

**Lynn Bensel Jones '71** of West Palm Beach, FL, on the death of her husband, LTC Robert W. Jones, Jr., Retired, on April 17, 2013.

**Debby Smith Kelly '71** of Monticello, GA, on the death of her father, Boyd H. Smith, on June 9, 2013.

**Rosalyn Fletcher Fenn '72** of Greensboro, FL, on the death of her husband, Dean Joseph Fenn, on June 1, 2013.

Jane Inman Shirah of Savannah, GA, **Jane Shirah Stump '72** of Fort Valley, GA, **Ann Shirah Dykes '78** of Monroeville, AL, and **Martha Shirah Brumbelow '81** of White, GA, on the death of Jane's sister-in-law and Jane, Ann, and Martha's aunt, **Mildred Shirah Kight '36**, on November 17, 2013, and on the death of Jane's husband and Jane, Ann, and Martha's father, Dr. A. Jason Shirah, on September 17, 2013. Dr. Shirah served as a Wesleyan Trustee for 49 years.

**Sarah Fincher Basinger '73** of Jacksonville, FL, on the death of her mother, Mary Askew Fincher, on June 20, 2013.

**Laura Hunt Edenfield '74** of St. Simons Island, GA, on the death of her mother, **Beth Parker Hunt '49**, on October 19, 2013.

**Tina Farkas Williams '74** of Tallahassee, FL, on the death of her mother, **Elizabeth "Betty" Hollingsworth Anderson Farkas '42** on October 14, 2013.

**Mary Ellen Sheehan Wroble '74** of West Palm Beach, FL, on the death of her mother, Margaret Sheehan, on May 27, 2013.

**Carolyn Bowman Biggs '75** of Acworth, GA, on the death of her mother, Margaret N. Bowman, on June 4, 2013.

**Kathi Latta Rivers '75** of Macon, on the death of her sister, **Carol Jean Latta '70**, on June 3, 2013.

**Patti Henry '76** of Wellesley, MA, on the death of her cousin, **Zoe Leach Conolly '77**, on October 6, 2013.

**Maggie Sheehan Oftedal '76** of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, on the death of her mother, Margaret Sheehan, on May 27, 2013.

**Glenda George '79** of Atlanta, on the death of her sister, **Kaethe George '79**, on June 12, 2013.

**Stephanie White Apsey '79** of Norcross, GA, on the death of her sister, **Katherine "Hope" White Meyer '78**, on October 25, 2012.

**Tamara Ann Nelson '98** of Panama City, FL, on the death of her mother-in-law, **Peggy Miller Nelson '57** on September 16, 2013. Peggy was a founding member of the Wesleyan Washboard Band.

**Courtenay Staples Bunn '05** of Forsyth, GA, on the death of her grandmother, **Martha Groover Staples '49**, on August 28, 2013.

**Ihunanya "Ihus" Mbata '06** of Pittsburgh, PA, on the death of her mother, Bernadine Mbata, on May 30, 2013.

**Allison Scenna '08** of Woodstock, GA, on the death of her mother, **Sue Joyce Scenna '76**, on October 4, 2013.

# Marriages

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

**Diane Dennington Abdi '70** and Glenn Robertson of Marietta, GA, who were married on June 15, 2013.

**Katy Nettles '70** and Morris Clark of Livermore, CO, who were married on June 7, 2013.

**Jan Bull Simpson '70** and Hugh Burgess of Columbia, SC, who were married on September 20, 2013.

**Shari Prestanski '97** and Chad Pfalmer of Lebanon, TN, who were married on Oct 12, 2013.

**Rachel Garrison '04** and Ben Carswell of Jekyll Island, GA, who were married on May 6, 2013.

**Heather Hughes '05** and Tim Walter of Lyndhurst, NJ, who were married on May 26, 2013. Bridesmaids were **Jyoti Daynes Coffelt '05**, **Katie Riggs Freeman '05** and **Sidra Ahmad Sharif '05** (in absentia). **Carmen Valdez '05** was maid of honor.

**Missy Ward '09** and Francis Angalla of Kampala, Uganda, who were married on June 28, 2013.

# Births & Family Additions

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

**Erin Sammons Sima '95** of Maple Valley, WA, on the birth of a second daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, in December 2012. Big sister Payton Lily is delighted as is grandmother **Joan Maddox Sammons '57**.

**Kristin Conley Lamble '96** and Alan of Sharpsburg, GA, on the birth of a daughter, Asden Ellise, on March 2, 2013.

**Dana Karstensen-Bryan '99** and Chris of Suffolk, VA, on the birth of a second son, Niels Magnus Karstensen, on April 12, 2013. Big brother Nolan is in love with "his" Baby Niels.

**Daphne Ristau Stellato '99** and Rich of Hillsborough, NH, on the birth of a daughter, Brigid, on June 30, 2013.

**Esther Celestin Wang '00** and JaiJun Wang of Chongqing, China, on the birth of a son, Connor Mingzhe Wang, on May 9, 2013. Connor joins big brother Ethan.

**Sidra Ahmad Sharif '05** and Raheel of Charlotte, NC, on the birth of a son, Ismael, on August 27, 2013.

**Kourtney Johnson Hamidi '06** of Phoenix, AZ, on the birth of twins, Emma and John, on January 16, 2013.

# In Memoriam

## ANNIE MAYS LARMORE

CLASS OF 1928

FEBRUARY 28, 1907 – AUGUST 10, 2013



At her 85th reunion in April 2013, Annie Mays Larmore, Wesleyan's oldest graduate at age 106, expressed gratitude for receiving the "True, Faithful, and Loyal" Alumnae Award presented to her for a lifetime of faithful support and service to her Alma Mater. It was a day to remember and an historical moment in time for all Wesleyannes who were inspired by Mrs. Larmore's devotion to "giving back" to the Oldest and Best.

In 1928 Annie Larmore responded to the plea of Bishop Warren Candler, speaking at her Commencement, when he asked graduates for their help in reducing Wesleyan's debt. She made a pledge that day and honored it throughout the depression years and continued

to support Wesleyan's annual fund in this way for 85 years!

Annie Larmore earned a master's degree in English from Mercer University and a master's degree in Library Science from Emory University. She served as librarian at Norman Junior College and later became assistant librarian and head librarian at Mercer University. She was branch librarian for the Atlanta Public Library until she retired in 1973. During her career she was recognized as an outstanding librarian by Atlanta Mayor William Hartsfield.

Wesleyan women will remember Annie Mays Larmore for her extraordinary dedication to the College and for her optimistic outlook on life. She encouraged young women to seek education, to explore all options, and to follow dreams and ambitions. She lived by her own motto, "Grow old, don't just get old" and her philosophy on aging stood the test of more than a century of time.

# In Memoriam

1928	Annie Mays Larmore
1932	Alice Leach Gilbert
1934	Mary Louise Maxwell Barr
1935	Louise Manget Cate
1936	Mildred Shirah Kight
1937	Gladys Morrison Wiggins
1939	Carolyn Malone Carpenter
1940	Frances Williams Jordan
1941	Helen Lovein Jackson
1942	Jeanette Harris Morgan
1943	Betty Anderson Farkas
1944	Jane Gary Miller
1946	Mattie Lee Mullis Baxley
1948	Mary Smith Starr
1949	Elizabeth Rycroft Wood
1950	Dorothy Jane "D.J." Wilson
1951	McArthur
1952	Bess Talbert Ginn
1953	Margaret Mitchell Hagan
1954	Alyce Russell Harrison
1955	Beth Parker Hunt
1956	Martha Groover Staples
1957	Evelyn Cason Wheeler
1958	Elinor Trunnel Whipple
1959	Martha Sheppard Tanner
1960	Martha Banks Gaddis
1961	Joy Johnson Kopp
1962	Mary Jo Mann Adams
1963	Carolyn Elder James
1964	Joanne Williams Callahan
1965	Francis Hesser Light
1966	Ouida Mize Scholtz
1967	Selma Haubenstock Yarmis
1968	Barbara Jones Akins
1969	Jacquelyn Burton Cook
1970	Theresa Garoni Parillo
1971	Beverly Anne Simmons
1972	Peggy Miller Nelson
1973	Claire Hammond Davis
1974	Carolyn E. Akin
1975	Elizabeth Webb Moore
1976	Virginia Kathryn Davis
1977	Carol Jean Latta
1978	Katherine "Beth" Perry Lunsford
1979	Susan Joyce Scenna
1980	Zoe Leach Conolly
1981	Hope White Meyer
1982	Kaethe M. George
1983	Robin Coble Taylor
1984	Sandra Smissen Tolleson
1985	Linda Taylor Nessmith
1986	Sharon Ann Holton
1987	Deryl H. Davidson-Miller
1988	Crystal Austin Braswell

# Welcome to the Board of Managers Wesleyan College Alumnae Association (WCAA) National Officers for 2012-2015



## Vice-President for Educational Enrichment

**Jane Price Claxton '68** Macon, GA

**Advanced Degree:** M.Ed. Mercer University; Certificate in School Guidance Counseling, Fort Valley State College

**Occupation:** Retired English Teacher and School Guidance Counselor.

**Alumnae Activities:** Vice-President for Publications

and Public Relations, Vice-President for Educational Enrichment and Carnes Lecture Series Chair, Alumnae Board of Managers; Loyalty Fund Chair; Center for Creative and Performing Arts Advisory Committee; Inaugural Spirit Showcase Director; Class Reunion Planning Committee; Class e-Rep; Class Liaison; Candlelighter; Alumnae Weekend volunteer; Benson Society; Stanback Society.

**Community Activities:** Auxiliary, Wesley Glenn Ministries; Communion Minister, St. Joseph Catholic Church; Volunteer, Mount de Sales Academy.



## Vice President for Development

**Jan Lawrence '80** Oakton, VA

**Advanced Degree:** M. Div. Student at Wesley Seminary, Washington D.C.; University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, MO (1980-81).

**Occupation:** Program Manager, Harris Healthcare Solutions, Falls Church, VA.

**Alumnae Activities:** Loyalty Fund Chair; 1980 Reunion Chair; Society for the Twenty-first Century, member; Class e-Rep; Class Liaison; Candlelighter.

**Community Activities:** Annual Conference Delegate, Foundry Charge, Baltimore-Washington Conference United Methodist Church; Advocacy Ministry Team, Foundry United Methodist Church, Washington D.C.; Personnel Committee, Foundry United Methodist Church, Washington D.C.



ALUMNAE WEEKEND 2014



APRIL 25, 26 & 27



Watch for more information about your reunion this winter and get ready to register online!

REUNION CLASSES	1929	1939	1949	1959	1969	1979	1989	1999	2009
	1934	1944	1954	1964	1974	1984	1994	2004	2013

Non-Reunion Classes and Big Sister/Little Sister Classes are invited to join in the fun.

*Alumnae Weekend - It's not just for reunion classes!*



Raleigh, North Carolina



Athens, Georgia



Macon, Georgia



Atlanta, Georgia



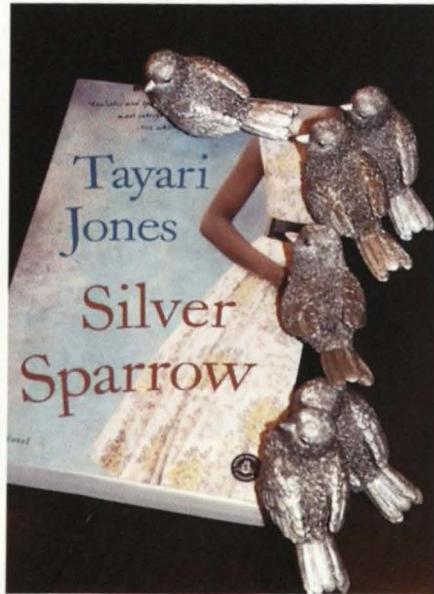
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# Pioneer Book Month

## *Wesleyan Women are Well-Read.*

Pioneer Book Month is a collaborative alumnae event that reconnects alumnae to life on campus and to one another through the common reading experience of *Silver Sparrow* by Tayari Jones – the novel all incoming first-year students read and discussed during their first-year seminar classes (WISe). The new initiative was introduced in October with alumnae in eight cities opening their homes for conversation, refreshments, and a lively book discussion. Ten events were held in Georgia (Athens, Atlanta, Macon, and Warner Robins) as well as in Alexandria, VA, Raleigh, NC, and Lake Worth, FL.

WISe 101 is an interdisciplinary seminar that introduces first-year students to academic life at Wesleyan. The class focuses on honing students' academic skills, especially writing and critical thinking while modeling Wesleyan's



diverse and challenging academic community. Ultimately, the class is an opportunity for students to understand the value of a Wesleyan education and begin the journey of discovering their talents and passions.

According to Dr. Matthew Martin, Knox Professor of Humanities and Director of WISe, we chose *Silver Sparrow* because we wanted a novel that "students would relate to... Tayari Jones writes the stories of two sisters trying to figure out who they are, what they belong to, and what they care about – all of which are important issues for first-year students."

Thank you to all the alumnae who participated in the inaugural Pioneer Book Month. We look forward to reading with you again next fall!

Thanks to Pioneer Book Month Hostesses. **Lake Worth, FL:** Regina Bland '76; **Athens, GA:** Ashley Garrett '90; **Atlanta, GA:** Jaime F. McQuilkin '06 and Sherrie Randall '03; **Sally Moffett McKenna '75; Leigh Lambert Goff '78 and Felton Carter Little '79; **Warner Robins, GA:** Nikki Collins MacMillan '94; **Macon, GA:** Ruth A. Knox '75 and Millie Parrish Hudson '75; Professor of English Dr. Matt Martin, Lauren Hamblin '06 and Cathy Coxey Snow '71; **Raleigh, NC:** Karen Garr '69 and Linda Brown Walker '73; and **Alexandria, VA:** Ashling Thurmond Osborne '05.**



AS A STUDENT, I WAS NOT AFFLUENT AND I STILL DO NOT POSSESS VAST WEALTH IN BELONGINGS OR MONEY, BUT I CONSIDER MYSELF VERY FORTUNATE (AND ABSOLUTELY BLESSED!) TO HAVE EXPERIENCED WESLEYAN WITH ALL MY SISTERS, AND I AM BETTER FOR IT. THAT IS WHY I CHOOSE TO GIVE, AND I HOPE YOU WILL CONSIDER GIVING TOO.

## WHY I GIVE.

BY ABBIE SMOAK LACIENSKI '01

By the time Wesleyan's fiscal year draws to an end each June 30th, you've probably received more than one message from the College reminding you of the importance of giving to the annual fund. While it's easy to fall back on the same "I'm not made of money" mantra that seems to be our auto-response in this economic decline, let me share this.

To meet the overall goal of alumnae participation this past fiscal year, members of Wesleyan's board of managers were challenged to think of ways to do our part to encourage our sisters to give. I decided to appeal to my Pirate '01 classmates through an email similar to what is printed here.

While typing my classmates' names and contact information, my resolve to encourage each of them to consider giving was strengthened. As I read their names, bittersweet memories of our time on campus were conjured up, and I knew that in some way each

of them had added to my Wesleyan experiences and ultimately, contributed to the way I live my life and the person I am today. For Wesleyan, for my classmates, and for the women we have become, I am grateful.

Considering all the various paths and stations that brought us together, and the short time they converged at Wesleyan, many people made it possible for us to be there. Whether a scholarship made our educations affordable for our families or not, without question it was the generosity of countless donors who gave to the annual fund that provided for our basic needs, like utilities. The fact is that others paved the way for us. Now it is our turn to pave the way for others.

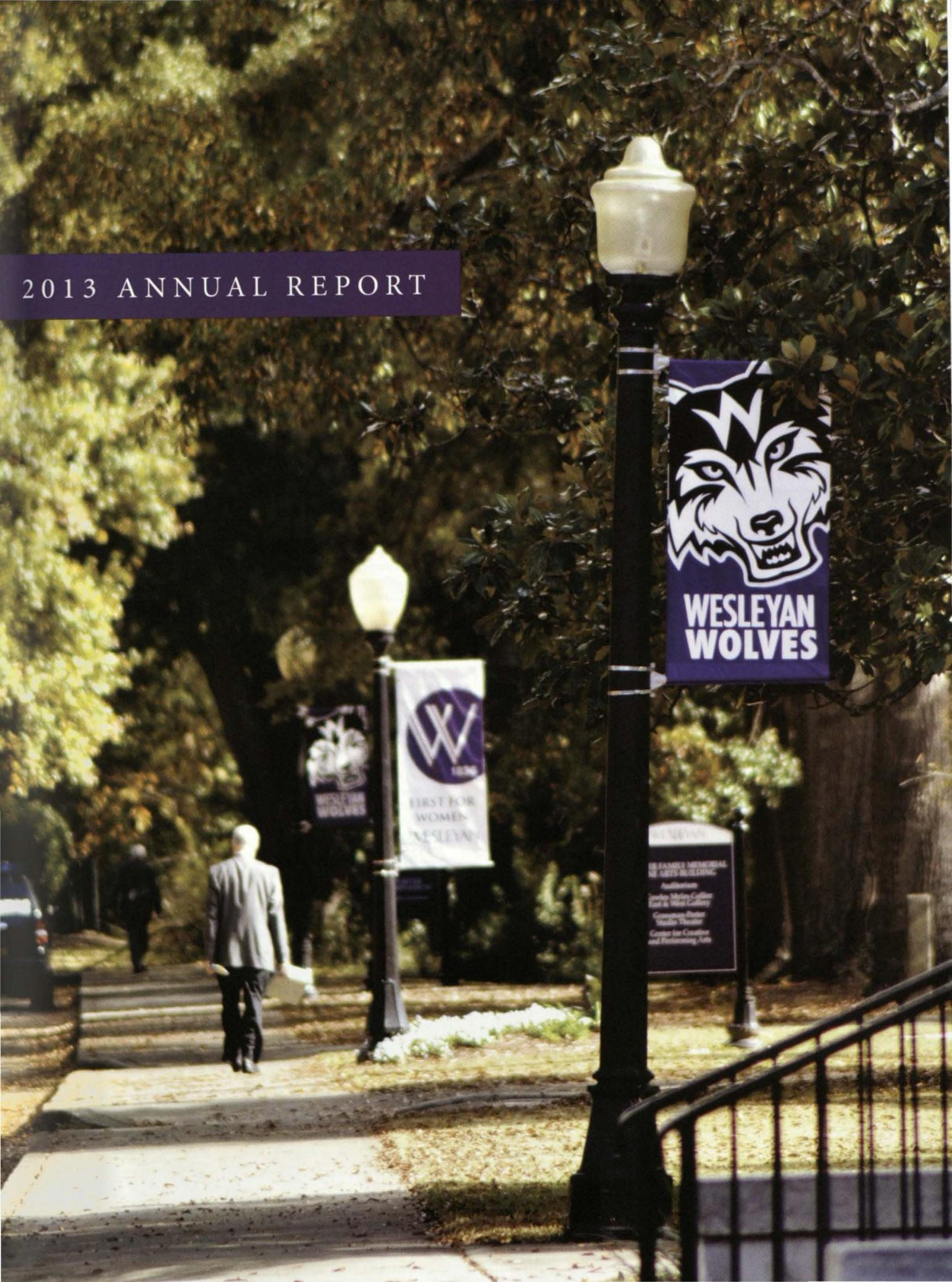
As a student, I was not affluent and I still do not possess vast wealth in belongings or money, but I consider myself very fortunate (and absolutely blessed!) to have experienced Wesleyan with all my sisters, and I am better for it. That is why I choose to give, and I hope you will consider giving too.

As a Methodist, I sometimes fall short in keeping with our traditions. But when it comes to giving, I am reminded of the congregational response in our monthly communion service: "It is right to give our thanks and praise." Giving to Wesleyan is one way I show gratitude.

It's not the dollar amount, but the actual act of giving that matters. Whether you can give \$5 or \$500, I encourage you not to let the investment that was made in you end with you. I hope you will choose to show your gratitude by giving, and making regular gifts in honor of who we were then, the Wesleyan women we are now, and the impact we can make for those who will take a similar journey to Wesleyan. "True, Faithful, and Loyal, Dear Wesleyan, to Thee!"

*To give to Wesleyan's annual fund, please use the enclosed envelope or give online at [www.wesleyancollege.edu/give](http://www.wesleyancollege.edu/give).*

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\$0.00  
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## CURRENT FUND UNRESTRICTED

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\$81,060.56  
\$362,749.92  
\$52,053.69  
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\$115,585.20  
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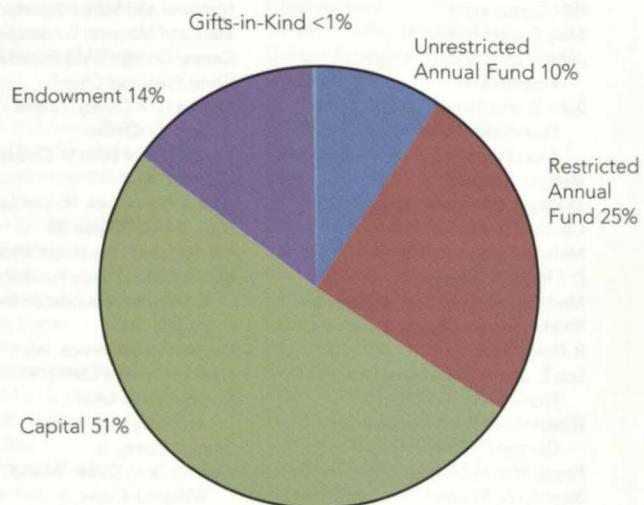
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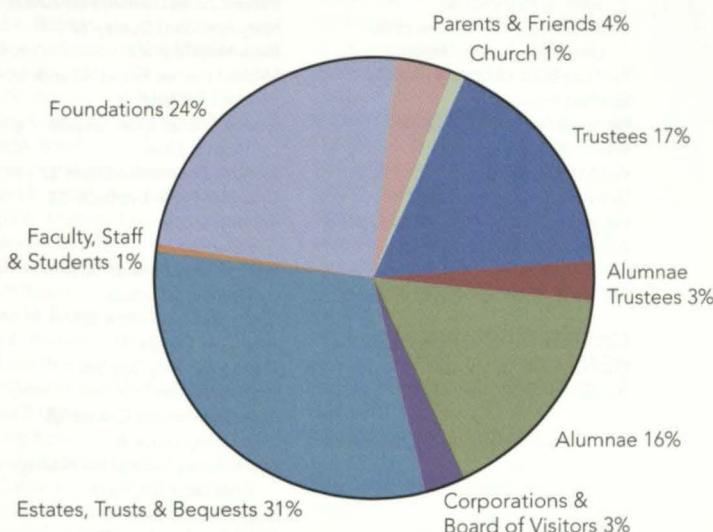
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Georgia Power Foundation, Inc.  
Georgia Women of Achievement, Inc.  
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C. Terry Holland  
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Ruth Austin Knox '75  
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Lucile C. and John F. Toole  
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Wendy's  
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Clarence C. and Sarah T. Butler Charitable Remainder Unitrust  
Central Georgia EMC Foundation  
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## President's Council

\$25,000 or more

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\$10,000 - \$24,999

## George Foster Pierce Leadership Society

\$5,000 - \$9,999

## Candler Circle

\$2,500 - \$4,999

## Catherine Brewer Benson Society

\$1,000 - \$2,499

## The Fountain Club

\$500 - \$999

## 1836 Club

\$250 - \$499

## Contributors

Up to \$249

# Love X 5

For the past 19 years, the Love X 5 program has been recognizing our faithful alumnae who have made a gift to Wesleyan for five or more consecutive years. In recognition of their loyalty to Wesleyan, these faithful donors are honored with a  following their names in the Class Giving section. When attending Alumnae Weekend, Love X 5 faithful are also presented with a special pin honoring their continued support of their alma mater.

# Stanback Society

Established in 2001, the Stanback Society recognizes alumnae who have given to the Annual Fund for twenty or more consecutive years. These faithful donors are honored with a  following their names in the Class Giving section. The Stanback Society is named in honor of Florence Elizabeth Cawthon Stanback who contributed to the Annual Fund faithfully every year from her graduation in 1925 until her death in 2002.

# CLASS GIVING

## 1928

Participation: 100%  
Total Annual Fund: \$100.00  
Total All Gifts: \$1,100.00  
Benson Society

Annie Mays Larmore \* 

## 1929

Total Annual Fund: \$14,035.69  
Total All Gifts: \$14,035.69  
Porter Society

Lola Leete Parker Kibler \* Bequest

## 1934

Participation: 25%  
Total Annual Fund: \$10,600.00  
Total All Gifts: \$141,850.00  
President's Council  
Dorothy R. Gower \* Bequest

Porter Society

Julia Munroe Woodward \* 

1836 Club

Charmian Stuart Thomson \* 

## 1938

Participation: 31.25%  
Total Annual Fund: \$800.00  
Total All Gifts: \$800.00  
1836 Club  
Martha Beatty Ray  
Bernardine Smith Thomas \* 

Contributors

Dorothy Wink Bolding 

Martha Bird Garrison

Dorothy DuPuis Mackin 

## 1939

Participation: 20%  
Total Annual Fund: \$1,315.00  
Total All Gifts: \$2,815.00  
Candler Circle  
Mary Cordes Kelley \* 

Contributors

Maryan Smith Harris 

Barbara Davis Morgan

Mary Lovett Sharpe Robinson 

## 1941

Participation: 15%  
Total Annual Fund: \$200.00  
Total All Gifts: \$2,264,484.42  
President's Council  
Sarah Turner Butler \* Bequest

Pierce Society

Helen Lovein Jackson \* 

Contributors

Dorothy Steiger Fischer

## 1942

Participation: 41.38%  
Total Annual Fund: \$1,450.00  
Total All Gifts: \$18,574.19  
Porter Society  
Priscilla Lobeck Maynard \* Bequest

Benson Society

Mildred Finner Efland \* 

Jane Mulkey Green \* 

Fountain Club

Bettye Withers Barnes \* 

1836 Club

Margaret Smith Carruth \* 

Elizabeth Martin Jennings \* 

Alice Burrowes Ritter \* 

Contributors

Irma King Guest 

Jane Hutchinson Thornton   
Virginia Broome Waterer  
Ruby Maloy White

## 1943

Participation: 10.53%  
Total Annual Fund: \$6,000.00  
Total All Gifts: \$6,000.00  
Pierce Society  
Mary Anderson Comer

Benson Society

Mary Belle Gardner

Quesenberry \* 

Contributors

Mary Timmerman

Geeslin-Warfel

## 1944

Participation: 25%  
Total Annual Fund: \$1,325.00  
Total All Gifts: \$1,325.00  
Fountain Club  
Virginia McClellan McCowen \*   
1836 Club  
Lucia Lindsey Smith   
Contributors

Elsie Carmichael Boyd

Margaret Spear Diederich \* 

French Dekle Kelsey \* 

Lanelle Rogers Kopp 

Dorothy Smith Mahon

Ethel Campbell Williams

Elizabeth Rycroft Wood \* 

## 1945

Participation: 28.85%  
Total Annual Fund: \$9,885.00  
Total All Gifts: \$9,885.00  
Pierce Society  
Martha Gragg Bates   
Benson Society  
Jean Cone Snooks  
Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge  
Fountain Club  
Lois Goldman Cowan  
Wylene Dillard Kendrick \*   
1836 Club  
Bettie Hotaling Bland  
Virginia Martin Lawrence   
Helene Jones Schwartz \*   
Contributors

Frances Thurman Fitzgerald \* 

Sara Green Fraley

Maude Williamson Garner

Mary Brown Malone Heritage

Mary Frances Webb Nall 

Bettye Milton Paden 

Winifred Bosch Titterton 

## 1946

Participation: 30.77%  
Total Annual Fund: \$14,171.00  
Total All Gifts: \$26,364.79  
Porter Society  
Mary Euyang Shen   
Pierce Society  
Mary McCord Tierney

Candler Circle

Laurel Dean Gray Craft \* 

Benson Society

Helen Proctor Morris Watson 

Fountain Club

Martha Rumble Pirkle \* 

1836 Club

Laura Jones Turner \* 

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Anne Morrison Killebrew  
Joyce Daniel Mann   
Jane Kollock McCall \*   
Mary McLendon McManus   
Jacqueline Lamm Souder \*   
Betty Howell Traver  
Joy B. Trulock

## 1947

Participation: 29.07%  
Total Annual Fund: \$41,650.00  
Total All Gifts: \$251,947.20  
President's Council  
Betty Turner Corn \*   
Pierce Society  
Antoinette Smith Suiter  
Benson Society  
Georgann Dessau Blum  
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Betty Hall Dunn   
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Kathryn Stiles Stribling  
Betty A. Thompson   
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Margaret Derby Champlin \*   
1836 Club  
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Contributors

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Sara E. Smith   
Rebecca Train Stimson  
Martha Bradford Swann \*   
Mary Whitehead Sweeny \* 

## 1948

Participation: 26.09%  
Total Annual Fund: \$2,900.00  
Total All Gifts: \$359,570.88  
President's Council  
Annie Anderson Jones \*   
Bequest  
Benson Society  
Doris Poe Anderson   
Fountain Club  
Pauline Phelps Deck \*   
Jane Mobley Dickey  
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1836 Club  
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Cordelia Dessau Holliday  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Christine Nicholas  
Elizabeth Hean Stone  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Marie Wilson Turner

#### 1949

Participation: 42.86%  
Total Annual Fund: \$20,699.81  
Total All Gifts: \$73,224.81

President's Council  
Margaret Duckworth Sewell \*  
Bequest

Pierce Society

Elizabeth Mackay Asbury  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Emily Hancock Bredeson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Peggy Carswell  $\heartsuit$

Benson Society

Anne Whipple Murphey  
Margaret Duckworth Sewell \*  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Martha Groover Staples \*  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Fountain Club

Mary Launius Beauchamp \*  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Emmie Carlton Johnson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Betty Daniel Robinson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

1836 Club

Mildred Roads Griffith  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Mildred Hawkins Jones  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Francina Brock Kern  $\heartsuit$

Mary Elizabeth Strom Marlow

Jane Chandler Rhodes  $\heartsuit$

Renee' Rousseau Tillery  $\heartsuit$

Contributors

Virginia Cole Barrow

Beverly Banks Boland

Betty Jo Watson Bowdre  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Susan Gragg Cash  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Patricia Johnson Childs  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Janet Kelly Collins

Marianne Wooten Dunn

Beverly Folsom Dyer

Betty Buntyn Goode  $\heartsuit$

Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Jane Morgan Hogan

Dorothy Stubbs Hollingsworth  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Beth Parker Hunt \*  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Jean Walker Knight

Ruby Layson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

June Veendall Miller  $\heartsuit$

Wilhelmenia Taylor Nesbit

Anne Gilmore New

Frances Smith Ramsey  $\heartsuit$

Nadine Cranmer Read  $\heartsuit$

Sara Stewart Rountree  $\heartsuit$

Clara Hillis Schenke  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Jerry Griffith Short  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Elizabeth Cook Smith  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Carolyn Wood Solana

Anne Strozier Threadgill  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Charlotte Little Walker

Marianne Coleman Whiteway

Martha Barrett Woodard

Julia Weathers Wynne  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

#### 1950

Participation: 29.73%

Total Annual Fund: \$5,170.00

Total All Gifts: \$45,195.00

President's Council

Sue Marie Thompson Turner

1836 Club

Carleen Gaulden Gardner

Jean Link Rankin  $\heartsuit$

Ann Messink Ross  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Martha Sheppard Tanner  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Contributors

Myra Jane Holman Bird  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Josephine Russell Campbell  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Patricia Pope Chilton  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Mary Newell Cobb

Sara Johnston Fowke  $\heartsuit$

Charlotte R. Gaines  
Frances Mahone Gavin  
Mary Fordham Greenfield  $\heartsuit$   
Jeanne Gellerstedt Hicks  
Louise Cochran Mayfield  $\heartsuit$   
Betty Parham McGee  $\heartsuit$   
Elizabeth Smith Moore  
Martha Ann Wood Robertson  $\heartsuit$   
Dorothy Surrency Rosenbloom  $\heartsuit$   
Harriett Middlebrooks Roswurm  
Margaret Shelton Smith  
Nancy Black Wheatley

#### 1951

Participation: 32.98%  
Total Annual Fund: \$16,287.00  
Total All Gifts: \$49,771.00

Porter Society

Courtney Knight Gaines  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Harriet Adams Newton  $\heartsuit$   
Pierce Society

Betty Smith Addison  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Marjorie Perkins Squires  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Candler Circle

Peggy Worrell Murphy  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Benson Society

Georgia Milligan Arthur  
Fountain Club

Allee Gardiner Hollis  $\heartsuit$   
Marjorie Gray Masson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

1836 Club

Jane Wilkin Anthony  $\heartsuit$   
Donna Lloyd Gardner

Helen Youngblood Kendrick \*  
Sidney Ford Tatom  $\heartsuit$

Contributors

Jane Rand Breunig  
Frances Sinback Campbell

Jane Schmidt Catlin  $\heartsuit$   
Helen Longino Dunwody  $\heartsuit$

Nancy Wyatt Ezzard  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Anne McKay Garris  $\heartsuit$

Jean Elsom Hogan  
Robin Chesney Hopkins  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Joanna Mauldin Johnson  
Mina Collins Jolley  $\heartsuit$   
Mary Ruth Lewis  $\heartsuit$

Jerrie Thompson Miller  
Ida Few Bigbie Mixon

Catharine Elizabeth Neylans  
Delaine Durden Perkins  
Day Wilson Watson

Frances Whitworth  
Mary Baldwin Woodland  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Eugenia Pierce Young  
1952

Participation: 25.00%  
Total Annual Fund: \$6,375.00

Total All Gifts: \$11,375.00

Pierce Society

Claire Michaels Murray  $\heartsuit$   
Benson Society

Nora Gordon Clarke  $\heartsuit$   
Charlotte Battle Everbach  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Evelyn LeRoy Fortson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Fountain Club

Esther Deal Baker  $\heartsuit$   
1836 Club

Ann King Standerwick  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Contributors

Jody Mann Adams \*

Martha Davis Bauman  $\heartsuit$

Winifred Clements Begin  $\heartsuit$

Margaret Thoroughman Callahan

Marella Mitchell Cassells  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Jean Youmans Coleman  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Margaret Lynch Cordell

Mary Eva Bryan DuBose  $\heartsuit$

Patricia Berry Faust  $\heartsuit$

Beverly Harvey Hartman

Martha Bielmann Hastings  $\heartsuit$

Virve Paul Martin  $\heartsuit$   
Elizabeth Lewis Parsons  
Margaret Murphy Persinger  
Mary Bailey Rehm  $\heartsuit$   
Evelyn Thompson Tharp  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Sarah Roughton Wilson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

#### 1953

Participation: 37.37%  
Total Annual Fund: \$6,810.00

Total All Gifts: \$12,357.00

Candler Circle

Alice Ann Hamilton \* Bequest

Benson Society

Judy Cline Godwin  $\heartsuit$

Susan Thigpen McDuffie

Fountain Club

Betty Jarrell Oetjen

Ann Harrell Saunders  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Caroline Eagerton Uppero  $\heartsuit$

Kathryn Parsons Willis  $\heartsuit$

1836 Club

Helen Blackmarr Outler  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Madge Hill Sidwell

Elaine Wood Whitehurst

Contributors

Mary Treisback Argalas

Edwina Hall Beall

Mayson Thornton Bissell  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Mary Ann Fitzgerald Blackwell

Merrilyn Welch Eastham  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Gerry Dixon Eddy

Virginia Polk Finch

Anne Chillrud Forsythe  $\heartsuit$

Jean Nixon Gaby

Sarah Higgins Harbaugh  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Eleanor Isom Harrington  $\heartsuit$

Kathleen Smith Hill

Claire Houser-Dodd

Kathryn Perry Hoyt  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Albert Martin, Jr.  $\heartsuit$

Betty Lou Barber McClure  $\heartsuit$

Mary Joe Cawley McGee  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Joan Jennings Norton  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Virginia Eidson Robertson  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Julianne Withers Roland  $\heartsuit$

Jacqueline Ward Schontzler  $\heartsuit$

Joan Pritchard Smith  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Grace Maxwell Sparrow  $\heartsuit$

Jackie Spradlin Stallings  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Anne DeAlva Strozier

Gary Still Suters  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Frances Bruce Van Horn  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Joann Wilkes Williams  $\heartsuit$

1954

Participation: 32.97%  
Total Annual Fund: \$8,140.00

Total All Gifts: \$24,165.00

Porter Society

Joyce Paris  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Mary Lowrey Peacock  $\heartsuit$

Fountain Club

Elizabeth Gaunt Bryan  $\heartsuit$

Ann Parsons Odum  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Martha Jean Laslie Woodward  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

1836 Club

Varese Chambliss

Contributors

Marcia Mallet Ades  $\heartsuit$

Patricia Davison Baehr

Natalie Brewton Barfield  $\heartsuit$

Harriett Willis Bevil  $\heartsuit$

Athelyn Wade Buttrill  $\heartsuit$

Jeannice Hammond Clark  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Barbara Walker Coburn  $\heartsuit$

Dolores English Davidson

Marilyn Bennett Edwards  $\heartsuit$

Emily Cook Fawcett  $\heartsuit$

Natholyn Miller Freeman

Ruth White Fruit  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Maryhelen Hendrix Gibson  $\heartsuit$

Joan Clements Holland  
Autumn Cook Ireland  $\heartsuit$   
Marjorie McCarty Massenburg  
Natalie Miller McCook  $\heartsuit$   
Leah Wallat Odden  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$   
Agnes Donaldson Porterfield  
Virginia Whiteman Robinson  
Blaine Ross Shanks  
Norma Stillwell Stevens  
Betty Moss Swygent  
Joan Walker  $\heartsuit$

#### 1955

Participation: 36.62%  
Total Annual Fund: \$45,309.20

Total All Gifts: \$87,982.13

President's Council

Neva Langley Fickling \* Bequest

Porter Society

Gayle Attaway Findlay  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Mary Laslie Grodner \* Bequest

Dorothy Smith Yandle  $\heartsuit$

Pierce Society

Joyce Reddick Schafer

Benson Society

Elizabeth Truitt Furlow  $\heartsuit$

Betty Upchurch Hasty

Carole Broadwell Hollis

Fountain Club

Judith Fuller Johnson  $\heartsuit$

Harriett Wadsworth Ragland  $\heartsuit$

1836 Club

Ann Hunter McCandless  $\heartsuit$

Sara Stuart Seaborn  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Contributors

Joyce Caldwell Bryan  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Betty Frances Castlen  $\heartsuit$

Sarah McGee Creech

Phyllis Clough Davis  $\heartsuit$

Juanita Sexton Dowling-Brandon  $\heartsuit$

Gerda Paul Erickson  $\heartsuit$

Frances Moulthrop Gordon  $\heartsuit$

Ada Morris Lamon  $\heartsuit$

Mary Webb Lockhart  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Elizabeth Wilson Lowry  $\heartsuit$

Thyra White McClure

Patricia Beckler McWhorter  $\heartsuit$

Susan Higgins Parry  $\heartsuit$

Joyce Ann Loudermilk Richards  $\heartsuit$

Joann Garrett Rusch

Helen Horne Sweigert

#### 1956

Participation: 34.67%  
Total Annual Fund: \$27,085.00

Total All Gifts: \$101,085.00

President's Council

Arline Atkins Finch  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Porter Society

Joan Shapiro Foster  $\heartsuit$

Benson Society

Martha Kennedy Gay  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Emily Sawyer Hart  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Jane Courtenay Shockley  $\heartsuit$

Fountain Club

Carolyn Sims Brooks  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

1836 Club

Shirley Swain Register  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Contributors

Lucy Neeley Adams  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Ruth Wong Arnow  $\heartsuit$

Sarah Ware Arthur  $\heartsuit$

Kay Johnson Bergh

Frances Cassel Berry  $\heartsuit$

Jo Ann Copeland Chapple  $\heartsuit$   $\clubsuit$

Elizabeth Comer Clark  $\heartsuit$

Marion Wade Mixon   
Lou Ann Taylor Nash   
Sara Lee Lane Ogilvie   
Isabel Graf Saterbak   
Barbara Barnes Sims  
Trudy Wilson Topolosky 

## 1957

Participation: 27.62%

Total Annual Fund: \$11,760.20

Total All Gifts: \$11,785.20

Pierce Society

    Maria Salter Higgins 

Benson Society

    Susan Stankrauff Newman 

    Martha Anne Neville Reynolds 

    Reba Thurmond 

Fountain Club

    Juliette Adams Hawk 

    Eleanor McDonald Still 

1836 Club

    Nancy McClellan Flowers

    Laura Johnson Fowler 

    Mary Pierpont Riley Hall 

    Carla DuBoise Kalec 

    Eleanor Thompson Futch Rosen 

Contributors

    Betty Brender Belanger 

    Norma Ford Cassens-Axx

    Gray Rowland Curlee 

    Mildred Taylor Dennis

    Martha Sisson Gaston

    Christine Little Greene

    Ruth Chapman Ham

    Sally Thorp Heath 

    Anne Hankinson Lane

    Betty Kemper Lhotka

    Mary Hodge Malone

    Sue Rogers McCright 

    Jean Middlebrooks Morris

    JoAn Bloodworth Nunnelly

    Sandra Deisch Ringdahl 

    Sylvia Vanlandingham Rossiter

    Joan Maddox Sammons 

    Marguerite Malcolm Yarbore 

1958

Participation: 41.67%

Total Annual Fund: \$46,090.02

Total All Gifts: \$57,515.02

Porter Society

    Eleanor Adams Lane 

    Betty Nunn Mori 

Benson Society

    Emily Hardman Dickey 

    Clarice Pittman Elder 

    Julia Stillwell Ketcham 

    Pat Rimmer Knox-Hudson 

    Jane Howard Reinhuth 

    Nancy Peterson Shaw 

    Nina Sheppard Terrell 

    Paula Pritchard Todd

Fountain Club

    Mary Rose Ackerman

    Margaret Moody Iwamoto 

    Patricia Haddle Keck

    Anne McGee Morganstern 

1836 Club

    Beulah Laslie Brinson 

    Temple Wilson Ellis 

    Lorena Campbell Piper

    Anne Stewart Raymond 

    Linda McElroy Steed 

    Louise Sawyer Whipple

Contributors

    Luleen Sandefur Anderson 

    Nan Cherry Baird

    Mary Cooper Braun 

    Rosemary Brown

    Wynn Armstrong Creal

    Joyce Reynolds Davidson

Bee Seckinger Epley  
Elinor Maxwell Garner   
Beverly Castle Grant  
Cecile Glausier Harrell  
Elizabeth Cauthen Hofmann   
Nancy Doss Holcombe   
Nancy Cook Hollingsworth   
Medra Lott Keyser   
Rebekah Duncan Kinsey   
Joy Jenkins Meyers   
Martha Carter Middlemas-Bryant   
Mary Reese Myers  
Madeline O'Rourke  
Jensene Godwin Payne   
Joan Nachbaur Rathbun   
Delia Bridwell Reynolds   
Marian Baum Russell   
Stella Girardeau Russell   
Nancy McCook Spence   
Gloria Barwick Szokoly  
Virginia Talbot  
June Mays Turner  
Zoe Moore Turner   
Doris Stone Wilder

## 1959

Participation: 30.11%

Total Annual Fund: \$3,999.00

Total All Gifts: \$4,099.00

Benson Society

    Harriett Johnson Bell 

Fountain Club

    Manita Bond Dean 

1836 Club

    Lee Brenaman Holmes 

    Louise Banks Peavy

    Jane Powers Weldon 

Contributors

    Carolyn Wade Barry 

    Elizabeth Blalock Butler 

    Marcia Adams Cashin 

    Beverly Conner Cole

    Ann Lee Alley Earnshaw 

    Helen Poole Fontseré 

    Charlotte Getz Gerken 

    Julie Elliott Greer

    Janace Fender Griffin

    Catherine Murphree Hartley 

    Patricia Moy Lerley 

    Carmen Moore Jackson 

    Kathryn Wilder Jones 

    Wilma Gardner Kinslow 

    Mary Terrell Mitchell

    Joyce Johnson Palmer

    Laura Davis Patterson

    Carol King Pope 

    Sylvia Anderson Powell 

    William O. Powell \* 

    Carolyn Bolick Siegrist 

    Mary Ann Taylor-Hall

    Judith Johnson Whitmer

## 1960

Participation: 29.66%

Total Annual Fund: \$41,248.65

Total All Gifts: \$54,033.65

Porter Society

    Mary Ann Pollard Houghland 

    Mary Margaret Woodward

    McNeill 

Pierce Society

    Carol Inman Heyward

Benson Society

    Gloria Boyette 

    Carol Clay LaPides

    Martha Bell Lewis 

    Nancy Dixon Lutz 

    Beverly Jo Flynt Strain 

    Kate Stickley Watson

    Virginia Sumerford York 

Fountain Club

    Dale Odum Barrow 

    Helen E. Cannon

    Eleanor Laslie Griffin

    Doris V. Manning 

    Jacquelyn Davis Richardson 

    Barbara Betts Tuck 

    Carol Sibley Wideman 

1836 Club

    Margaret Welborn Adams

    Kay Carroll Barnes 

    Margaret McCready Cornell 

    Ann Lavender Faulk 

    Patricia Shriver Mancuso 

    Tena Neal Roberts 

    Meredith Young Rogers 

Contributors

    Suzanne McNatt Best

    Anne Stuckey Clarke 

    Juliet Singletary Coleman

    Louise Somers Davidson 

    Mary Moore English 

    Lydia Jordan Hickam 

    Paula Talbert Johnson 

    Dee Bray Joiner

    Julie Adams Lewis

    Victoria Wilson Logue 

    Sheila Nichols McNeill 

    Julia Camp O'Neil

    Emily Richardson 

    Giulia LaCagnina Saucier

    Betsy Palmer Smith 

    Nan Millwood Solomon 

    Neva King Thompson

    Molly Mallory Wilkes 

    Mary Amerson Willingham Burt

1961

Participation: 33.98%

Total Annual Fund: \$9,985.00

Total All Gifts: \$14,035.00

Pierce Society

    Ermine M. Owenby 

Benson Society

    Jean Cain Gaddis 

    Linda Chambers Mahan 

    Jeanette Loflin Shackelford 

Fountain Club

    Jo Anne Miller Gaede

    Suzanne Jones Kahn 

    Janice Boland Smith 

1836 Club

    Jane Baker Chaffin

    Mary Jo Porch Floyd 

    Cora Ann Ware Wells

Contributors

    Priscilla Leedham Blake 

    Judith Warnock Burns 

    Betty Claire Manning Clark 

    Ann Frost Copeland 

    Betsy Lester Dillard

    Janice McCord Doe 

    Jean Edwards Dukes

    Ernestine Cole Fulmer 

    Andrea Morris Gruhl 

    Kay Watkins Hanson

    Norma Mullings Hunt 

    Peggy Pearson Jerles

    Joanne B. Jordan

    Jane Stallings Knight 

    Virginia Poole Lee

    Sandra Combs Lewis 

    Jacquelyn Smith Lineberger 

    Bebe Blalock Littles 

    Linda Vogel Pfeifer 

    Gayle Langston Ricklefs

    Sheila Leto Scott 

    Martha Kinsey Skiven 

    Linda Lee Belford Turek <img alt="deceased" data-bbox="674 973 687 9

Susan Durant McElreath  
Tommie Sue Montgomery-Abrahams   
Lucinda Speake Mynatt  
Shirley Wise Richardson    
Fabia Trice Rogers  
RoxAnna Arrington Sway  
Sue Ann Savage Truitt  
Rebecca Ward Umphrey 

#### 1964

Participation: 53.49%

Total Annual Fund: \$12,265.00

Total All Gifts: \$23,480.00

Pierce Society

Ann McDonald Hurt  

Candler Circle

Carol Burt  

Benson Society

Lorinda Lou Beller  

Dorothy Groh Cutler  

Judy McConnell Jolly  

Suzanne Gosnell Joye  

Judith Kuhn Schlichter  

Gail Thompson Webster-  
Patterson  

Fountain Club

Linda Eaker Hall  

Virginia Bowen Maier

Martha Simmons Woodall  

1836 Club

Glenda Barrett Bull  

Gayle Pierce Casale

Madelaine Mackoul Cosgrove  

Nancy Van Aken Marti  

Sandra McElroy Preston  

Susan Sammons

Elizabeth Sims  

Amy Meyer Stokes  

Martha Clover Thomas  

Sally Hutchinson Vermillion  

Patricia Jaeger Williams

Contributors

Barbara Abercrombie  

Agnes D. Albright

Emelyn Arnold  

Brenda Lee Barclay  

Betty Jane Owens Betts  

Brenda Jones Bradford  

Peggy Pierce Chandler  

Mary Helen Pope Daniel  

Eugenia Sewell Davidson  

Jane Brockinton Earhart  

Elizabeth Hartley Filliat  

Crystal Hunter Flathman  

Rosalyn Moye Forsyth  

Mary Russell George  

Willanna Anderson Gibbs  

Elaine Kaloostian Hall  

Jane Curry Hinson  

Beth Bramblett Hirzel

Susan Lillyman Hyland  

Rebecca Johnson Ingram  

Emma Jo Jones Ivey  

Diana P. Jeffreys  

Mary Helen Johnson  

Mary Ann Moore Johnson

Paula McWhorter Judd  

Glenda Lou Neill Kipp  

Betty Sue Williams Levins

Robin Hickman MacCurdy  

Frances Strickland Masse  

Linda Poole McCurdy

Susan C. Monteith  

Andrea Reynolds Moody

Mary Jo Moody  

Carolyn McDonald Parham

Margaret Freeman Patterson

Suzanne Whidden Pennington  

Janice Rich Rentz

Mary Helen Hall Ringe  

Lucy Guggenheimer Ross    
Margaret Mannheim Sease    
Harriette James Simmons  
Frances White Skoglund    
Eileen Mullings Smith  
Nancy Filer Waite    
Ann Johnson Wild    
Linda Maria Willson    
Pamela Watkins Young  

#### 1965

Participation: 33.33%

Total Annual Fund: \$26,315.00

Total All Gifts: \$45,315.00

President's Council

Jane Johnson Butler  

Pierce Society

Glennda Kingry Elliott  

Benson Society

Janet Mewbourne Genest  

Peggy Likes Miller  

Trudie Parker Sessions  

Casey Thurman  

Hilda A. Wright  

Fountain Club

Lynda Worley Hamilton  

Joanna Looney Reynolds  

Kathryne Meeks Sanders  

1836 Club

Margaret Shoemaker Gordon  

Carolyn Lake Harlowe  

Olivia Lopez Hartenstein  

Sharon Smith Pizzo  

Lynn Ramsey Stowers  

Jean Webb Tippins  

Contributors

Rosemary McGraw Barfield  

Elizabeth Fuller Barnes Zea  

Jane Chambers Bostwick  

Dedee MacDowell Bowers  

Mary Jane McCarron Brantley  

Sharon Harp Campbell  

Judith Joseph Chalhub  

Ruth Ellen Philpot Compton  

Helen Kendall Elder  

Dale Keyser Farran  

Sally Bone Fay  

Elizabeth Harman Godbold  

Dianne Dempsey Holman  

Dottie Kea Johnson  

Silvia Gonzalez Kenneweg  

Gloria Dollar Knight  

Virginia Tribble Koster  

Susan Leonard  

Janice Parks Mahoney  

Nedra Martin Malone  

Brenda Freeman Manucy  

Virginia Mason  

Carolyn Martin McCrea  

Rosa Young McNairy  

Susan Cobb Middlebrooks  

Sally Eisen Miller  

Linda Segler Reynolds  

Suzanne Letson Scarbrough  

Katherine Champion Smalley  

Julia Stancil Sparks Stepp  

Diane Estrumse Taylor  

Gail Whittle  

Karen Witschi Wight  

Carol Banks Wilburn  

#### 1966

Participation: 24.71%

Total Annual Fund: \$13,095.00

Total All Gifts: \$13,895.00

Candler Circle

Elizabeth Gibbons Montis  

Benson Society

Marion Spencer Bluestone  

Charlotte Smith Pfeiffer  

Jo Bogan Prout  

Fountain Club

Jo An Johnson Chewning  

Kathy Howard Douglas  

Catharine Burns Liles  

Patricia Davis Oliver  

Bonnie Smith Slovis  

Barbara Watson Walker <img alt="heart

Cheryl Maund Page  
 Joan Foster Park  
 Lila Teasley Porterfield  
 Judith Davis Powell  
 Ruth Anne Gray Randolph   
 Carolyn Sayers Russell  
 J. Barkley Russell  
 Martha Pafford Schindhelm  
 Virginia Larson Schneider   
 Susan Jones Shulman   
 Marsha Fernald Sichveland   
 Judy Floyd Smith  
 Sally Duskin Speckels  
 Martha Herring Stubbs   
 Miriam Tucker Taylor  
 Nancy Lowe Taylor   
 Ina Davis Temple  
 Mary Abbott Waite  
 Diane G. Walker  
 Ginger Sanders White  
 Sandra L. Wiggins  
 Lash Lawton Woodcock 

#### 1969

Participation: 19.53%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$5,664.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$5,914.00  
 Benson Society  
 Suzanne Woodham Judy   
 Fountain Club  
 Leila Elizabeth Dasher   
 Ann Kinnett Keane   
 1836 Club  
 Alice Peninger Beasley   
 Lou Ellen Semler Boyes   
 Karen Dupree Garr   
 Janet Burkhalter Haworth  
 Mary Beth Taylor Keys   
 Diana Hall Richardson   
 Contributors  
 Ann Brown Austin   
 Dell Hitchcock Bailey  
 Sharon Malone Boyd   
 Helen Dianne Brannen  
 Ann Reaves Burr   
 Dale Parker Craig   
 Jean Meacham Crowe  
 Susan Isaacs Dodson  
 Julie Shingler Dunaway  
 Tricia Pace Fordham   
 Judith Haisten Gattis   
 Linda Smith Gregg  
 Stephanie Cheney Hendry  
 Catherine Vickrey Killebrew  
 Angela Fulton Kirby  
 Betty Hood Lydick   
 Susan Ewing Maddox   
 Emmaline Haddle Pursey   
 Gloria Garrett Seymour   
 Diane Harrison Smith  
 Pat Ondo Snyder   
 Barbara Marble Tagg  
 Gena Ware Wilson  
 Nan Pelle Wuller

#### 1970

Participation: 31.21%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$24,730.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$32,355.00  
 Porter Society  
 Brenda Witham McGinn   
 Susan Woodward Walker   
 Benson Society  
 Rosalind Turner Jeter  
 Catherine Gibbons Jost   
 Fountain Club  
 Sally Shingler Kurrie   
 Suzanne Harris McAlehey  
 Martha Jane Thompson   
 Patricia Hammock Wall 

1836 Club  
 Jan Bull Burgess   
 Jane Ward Gault  
 Kathrine King Gering \*   
 Anne Harden Murphy  
 May Powell Parks   
 B. J. Molpus Posey  
 Ann Scott Terry  
 Contributors  
 Carol Balkcom Barton  
 Mary Ella Gibson Bernard   
 Rosalie Bischof  
 Patricia Grogan Borders  
 Chris vonLehe Burns  
 Linda Goulding Camp  
 Kathryn L. Clark   
 Barbara Roland Colwell  
 Emily Chase Cook  
 June Hall Cooper  
 Jan Drury Cox   
 Anne Braendle Craft  
 Jenny Kopp Curl  
 Margaret Lane Evans  
 Susan McMahan Fink  
 Sally Myhand Flannagan Neal  
 Peggy Persons Fox  
 Kate Goldman Gholston  
 Lana Tygart Griner   
 Katherine Arnold Hale  
 Wanda Saltmarsh Hopkins   
 Linda Ennis Johnson   
 Jonnie B. Johnston  
 Charlene Payne Kammerer  
 Colleen Smith Katsuki   
 Shirley L. McFadden  
 Deborah Giugni McMillan  
 Linda Kinard Miller  
 Theresa Edwards Millsap  
 Sally Dietler Murrell  
 Anne Herndon Oswald  
 Cassandra M. Poulos  
 Patsy Lockhart Schutte  
 Patricia L. Vories  
 Cheryl Childree Woodford

#### 1971

Participation: 35.96%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$24,933.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$30,983.00  
 Porter Society  
 Susan Pyeatt Kimmey   
 Pierce Society  
 Gena Roberts Franklin   
 Toni L. Jennings  
 Benson Society  
 Cathy Coxey Snow   
 Fountain Club  
 Gloria Turner Lockridge  
 Pamela Henry Pate   
 Helen Ferguson Zachry   
 Contributors  
 Virginia Williamson Almand   
 Cathy Henson Anderson  
 Linda G. Anderson   
 Shari Richardson Arrington   
 Rebecca Curtis Basset  
 Janice Moody Cayton   
 Cynthia Bittner Funderburk  
 Marjorie Bowen Graham   
 Denise Kelly Hart   
 Peggy Parrish Hasty  
 Betty Chih Huang  
 Deborah Smith Kelly   
 Rosalyn Telford Kendall  
 Carolyn Berger Krutoy   
 Rebecca Edenfield Lingerfelt   
 Harriett E. Mayo   
 Derrill Dunn McRae   
 Linda F. Patrick  
 Kathryn Warren Powell 

Juanita Gullahorn Rothschild  
 Carol Rogers Smith  
 Ellen Taylor Terrell  
 Ellen Cobleigh Tomter  
 Kirsten Johansen Welch  
 Jan Shelnutt Whalen 

#### 1972

Participation: 36.76%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$10,835.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$16,685.00  
 Porter Society  
 Marsha Witham Whitman   
 Benson Society  
 Deborah Wedgworth Altman  
 Elizabeth Rogers Kelly   
 Kathleen Propps Langford  
 Fountain Club  
 Eileen Moffitt Batchelor  
 Mary Catherine Collins  
 O'Kelley   
 1836 Club

Rebecca Jones Brock   
 Christine Everett  
 Sonya Tomlinson Holland  
 Pamela Huston Rosenburg   
 Contributors  
 Joyce Rice Ellison   
 Marianne Graeme Fortuna   
 Deborah Dye Gigliotti   
 Elizabeth Walker Heckman  
 Mary Elizabeth Norman Huguley  
 Linda Chance Newiger   
 Nancy Jackson Osmundsen   
 Sherryl Senna Pollard   
 Lynn Golson Priester   
 Linda Mills Sankey   
 Susan McDonald Sheehan  
 Dianne Seary Smoot   
 Janie Shirah Stump  
 Dyleane Tolbert Taylor  
 Eileen Vickery Thurmond

#### 1973

Participation: 43.75%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$9,015.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$10,165.00  
 Benson Society  
 Marsha Lynn Christy   
 Carol Bacon Kelso  
 Margaret M. Mathews  
 Caron Griffin Morgan  
 Fountain Club  
 Margaret McPherson Farr   
 Mary Graham Ponder Foster   
 Janice A. Mays   
 1836 Club  
 Miriam McElheney Jordan  
 Kathleen Amidon MacGregor   
 Contributors  
 Ramona Baker  
 Carroll Ricketson Bolton   
 Nannette Coco  
 B. Claire Crouch  
 Deborah Monds Davis  
 Hale Coble Edwards   
 Debra Henderson Hoobler   
 Connie Burkhalter Hood  
 Lisa T. Kuhn   
 Elizabeth Lilly  
 Katharine Johns Olson  
 Anne Thornton Reynolds   
 Lynn Ellis Rousseau  
 Virginia R. Slack  
 Jill Gerber Smith  
 Susan Paul Tyler  
 Linda Brown Walker   
 Adriane Kelly Wood  
 Weize Anne Hayes Wright

#### 1974

Participation: 16.67%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,090.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$2,090.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Martha V. Johnson   
 Marian Elliott Lewis  
 Gail Murphy Oden   
 Jessica Hughes Pitts   
 Margaret Andrews Willis   
 Contributors  
 Rebecca Watson Dempsey   
 Laura Hunt Edenfield   
 Deborah Gardner Green  
 Patricia Stillwagon Kessler  
 Kathleen Russell Leyshay   
 Mary Elizabeth Jordan Lippitt  
 Malvina Beal Moffett  
 Debra Denise Stockton  
 Mary Ellen Sheehan Wroble 

#### 1975

Participation: 35.42%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$43,490.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$203,463.72  
 President's Council  
 Ruth A. Knox   
 Porter Society  
 Margaret M. Decker   
 Pierce Society  
 Sally Moffett McKenna   
 Benson Society  
 Carol A. Goodloe   
 Susie Black LaPosta   
 Nan G. Maddux   
 Rita Parker McGarity   
 Helen Dunwoody Reichert  
 Cynthia Wright   
 Fountain Club  
 Carolyn Bowman Biggs   
 Lisa Sherman Hammond   
 Mildred Parrish Hudson  
 Bonnie Hunter Hunt   
 Nan Dixon Souma   
 1836 Club  
 Sandra Davis Townley   
 Judith L. Whitaker   
 Contributors  
 Rhonda Pollard Bauer  
 Kay Hickman Beasley  
 Jean Bargeron Bender   
 Marina Showalter Chancery  
 Susan Lovette Fischer Dobbyn  
 Catherine L. Hinman  
 Barbara Tjia Huang  
 Beth Sullins Hughes   
 Mary Coble Kirkley  
 Susan Word Kypreos  
 Richelle McClain  
 Gloria McIntosh McDonald   
 Betty Snooks Moses  
 Kathryn Latte Rivers  
 Deborah Bell Roberds   
 Helen Wakeford Thompson   
 Sara O'Neal Veatch   
 Janet Eidson Woods 

#### 1976

Participation: 22.92%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$6,905.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$9,955.00  
 Candler Circle  
 Jane Speir Brook   
 Benson Society  
 Elizabeth O'Donnell Menkhaus   
 Fountain Club  
 Virginia Pritchard Ashby   
 Cynthia H. McMullen   
 Carrie Anne Parks-Kirby   
 Deborah Jones Smith 

1836 Club  
 Julie V. Castle  
 Patricia A. Henry   
 Contributors  
 Selma Bohannon Bernard  
 Robyn Sullins Bish   
 Regina S. Bland  
 Melissa Worley Callahan  
 Jackie Herron Gilmer   
 Melinda Poole Gray  
 Marsha L. Jackson   
 Jane Gardner Preston  
 Mary Knight Robinson   
 Lisa Oldham Sassaman  
 Henrietta Craddock Schoonover  
 Jenny Gatlift Smith  
 Delia Tinnell Spinks  
 Luelle Parkinson Stubbs

**1977**  
 Participation: 13.95%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$5,775.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$5,775.00

Candler Circle  
 Kathi Hill Goddard   
 Benson Society  
 Lynn B. Moses   
 Fountain Club  
 Beth Holliman Boswell 

1836 Club  
 Victoria Buxton Cork  
 Contributors  
 Faye A. Burner   
 Victoria E. Carey  
 Lucia Chapman Carr  
 Karen Hicks Cummings   
 Lauren Drinnon Leskosky  
 Jenny Phelan Locklear  
 Laura Ruth Norris  
 Katherine Browne Stine

**1978**  
 Participation: 33.33%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$7,915.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$9,415.00

Benson Society  
 Kathy A. Bradley   
 Janet Friberg Jarrett   
 Julie St. John Thornton  
 Melinda Quiambao Toney  
 Fountain Club  
 Darla Grinstead McKenzie  
 Laurinda Murphy Norris  
 1836 Club  
 Carol Hindman Butler  
 Janet L. Keys   
 Bryndis Roberts  
 Candice Muehlbauer Shockley   
 Rieko Oda Takenaka  
 Patricia L. Tate   
 Contributors

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 Judy Day Powell  
 Pamela J. Risi

Catherine Bradach Rockoff   
 Stephanie Wilson Sedlar  
 Janet Williams Sills   
 Dawn Sapp Taylor  
 Nancy McDonald Terhorst

**1979**  
 Participation: 18.48%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,575.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$3,175.00

Benson Society  
 Sally Anderson Hemingway   
 1836 Club  
 Nadine Cheek   
 Contributors  
 Amy Miller Braun  
 Jacqueline Webb Bullard   
 Gail Bacon Ford   
 Margaret Dilbeck Garland   
 Lynne Anthoine Hueglin   
 Denise Sarver Jewell   
 Nora Kay Appling King  
 Anita Marchman  
 Theresa L. McKenna  
 Sarah Johnston Miller  
 Terese D. Morrow  
 Cynthia Mercer Riley  
 Linda Stewart Scott  
 Jane Grubb Durrence Vaughan   
 Marianna Patton Walker 

**1980**  
 Participation: 30.28%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$15,490.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$15,710.00

Porter Society  
 Hannah L. Allen   
 Benson Society  
 Janet M. Lawrence   
 Fountain Club

Lindsay Lemasters Lewis   
 Mary Stephens Malone   
 Allison McFarland Wilcox   
 Contributors  
 Anne Armstrong  
 Eileen V. Begin   
 Marcia Bronson   
 Aida Bales Chappell  
 Deena Harrell Cherry  
 Valerie E. Cowart   
 Lynn K. Daley  
 Lisa Martin Darden  
 Crystal Bell Davidian  
 Susan Shuler Dombrowski  
 Melinda S. Fraiser   
 Bonny Denton Gibson  
 Jeanne Myers Haslam  
 Janet Waters Hebbard  
 Shannon Lindsey Hudson  
 Donna A. Jackson   
 Susan Robertson Jaeger   
 Sara Griffin Perkins Landry \*   
 Janet Leininger  
 Wende Sanderson Meyer  
 von Bremen   
 Jill I. Myers-Knight  
 Linda Carey Nardotti  
 Helen Anne Richards   
 Kelly Russell  
 Wanda Maynard Schroeder   
 Susan Snider   
 Katherine E. Weekes   
 Diana Jones Williams

**1981**  
 Participation: 16.67%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$4,535.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$9,660.00

Pierce Society  
 Stephanie E. Parker 

Benson Society  
 Barbara Beddingfield Magnan   
 Mary Langel Stults  
 1836 Club  
 Paige Hawkersmith Edwards  
 Contributors  
 Cynthia L. Cobb   
 Nanette Shaw Coleman   
 Hilda Cook Hilliard  
 Mary Thompson Monfort  
 Nancy Sinnott Parker  
 Wade Mixon Putnal  
 Lizann Youmans Roberts  
 Donna L. Woods

**1982**  
 Participation: 18.75%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$3,366.66  
 Total All Gifts: \$3,366.66

Benson Society  
 Susan L. Holloway   
 Fountain Club  
 Suzanne Colter   
 1836 Club  
 Lisa DiMuro Gosnell   
 Contributors  
 Leslie Buice Carson  
 Mong-Zang Lin Chang  
 Susan Dempsey  
 Susan Murphree Ebersbach  
 Rhonda Helton Hambright  
 Linda C. Johnson  
 Karen A. Martin  
 Jennifer E. Morgan  
 Edelma Gallardo Nicolou  
 Jennifer Willis Payne  
 Rebecca Moore Robbins  
 Mary Ellen Skowronek Sutphin

**1983**  
 Participation: 30.00%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,565.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,609.00

1836 Club  
 Peggy Jones Hall   
 Wadra Garner McCullough   
 Contributors  
 Cynthia E. Bell-Lee   
 Laura Alexander Boone  
 Judith Lane Brown  
 Beth Parker Davis  
 Mary Ann Aiken Fitzgerald   
 Ellen Futral Hanson   
 Anne Elizabeth Koon  
 Catherine Cross McDonald   
 Mary Lisa Boyer Millican  
 Virginia Caldwell Musser  
 Katharine Thompson Peacock  
 Muffy Gordy Schladensky  
 Kimberly Barksdale Tyson

**1984**  
 Participation: 17.65%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,341.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,341.00

Fountain Club  
 Loretta L. Pinkston   
 Contributors  
 Patricia Sterling Brzezinski   
 Jo Duke   
 Tonya Davis Gray  
 Linda M. Hughes  
 Amanda S. Jacobs  
 Jeanon Moore Massien  
 Rebecca L. Nelson  
 Ava Arnold Wyatt

**1985**  
 Participation: 14.29%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,425.00

Total All Gifts: \$1,675.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Rhonda L. Barcus   
 Teresa A. Goodpaster  
 Contributors  
 Lori Alcorn Campbell   
 Lisa Ahl Duncan   
 Sheila Belknap Feighner  
 Holly Thorp Heath   
 Sara King Pilger   
 Stephanie Van Pelt

**1986**  
 Participation: 10.64%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,395.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,395.00

Fountain Club  
 Dana Flanders Laster   
 1836 Club  
 Tara Baker Ramsey   
 Contributors  
 Alaine Thomas Bowman  
 Kenlyn G. Sawyer  
 Dana Grinstead Tanner 

**1987**  
 Participation: 17.95%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,500.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$3,100.00

Benson Society  
 Leesa Dwin Akins   
 Fountain Club  
 Carla T. Asbell Dennis   
 Sandra Cook Rives  
 Barbara Roe Wallace   
 Contributors  
 Karol Cheng  
 Lisa Morgan Edwards   
 Teri Green Frazier  
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 Laura Reid Hibberts  
 Jackie Kunkel Ivey-Weaver   
 Kayron McMinn Laska  
 Lynn Lasseter Prater  
 Lisa D. Shivelor   
 Melissa Tolbert Smith  
 Donna Waites Terrill

**1988**  
 Participation: 35.48%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$4,995.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$6,495.00

Benson Society  
 Leslie Bradberry Mastroianni  
 Jody Bethea Riggs   
 Verah Dorsey Turner   
 Fountain Club  
 Gwen Futral Gallagher-Howard  
 1836 Club  
 Beth A. Herndon   
 Lorie Patterson Lanier  
 Karen Melton Soeltz  
 Contributors  
 Marian Lynn Abney  
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 Heather Russell Brown   
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 Pamela Lohr Hendrix  
 Amanda Blakey Jacobsen  
 Margaret Baldwin Ligon  
 Terri Henry Parker  
 Maricka M. Rogers-Randall  
 Kathryn Lawrence Spada  
 Rosalind Evans Weiss 

**1989**

Participation: 25.76%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$8,261.72  
 Total All Gifts: \$19,761.72  
 Porter Society  
 Debbie Stevenson Moses   
 Pierce Society  
 Mary Beth Brown Swearingen   
 Candler Circle  
 Geovette E. Washington   
 Fountain Club  
 Tracy Ward Tilley   
 1836 Club  
 Denise Cheek Brown  
 Contributors  
 Terri Futch Blocker  
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 Lura Harrell Hammock  
 Julia Baker Huster  
 Cynthia Buchanan Lynch   
 Tyrene House Neil  
 Monique Asbell Parrish  
 Tanya R. Wade  
 Dale Barfield Waters  
 Robin Blue Wilcox

**1990**

Participation: 35.63%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$4,541.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$4,541.00  
 Benson Society  
 Helma Wood Clark   
 Lori Reese Patton   
 1836 Club  
 Pamela R. Sailors  
 Contributors  
 Deborah Hackett Brown  
 Melissa Adkins Brown  
 Hayley C. Burch  
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 Jennifer L. Collier  
 Heidi Shannon Cook  
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 Michelle Carter Messa  
 Karen Harron Nebel  
 Kelley Smith Powell  
 Wendy Newingham Stanley   
 Anne Duffes Weldon  
 Virginia Bowman Wilcox  
 Angela Kerr Wittmann

**1991**

Participation: 24.00%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,335.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$2,335.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Kari Goellner Kitchens  
 Sheila Taylor Southerland  
 1836 Club  
 Hope Hahn Shields   
 Contributors  
 Kendall E. Bowles  
 Amy Lara Blanchett Carlton  
 Elizenda M. Ceballos   
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Melissa Malone Constable   
 Beverly O'Connor Fitzpatrick  
 Teresa Morris Futral   
 Cynthia L. Hershey   
 Beth A. Kargel   
 Kathy Wagner Marcum  
 Robyn Miller Schopp   
 Stephanie Watkins Thompson  
 Michelle Toole Westbrook   
 Jeanmarie Desmond White  
 Teresa Morgan Wyrick

**1992**

Participation: 13.98%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,925.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$2,075.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Cynthia Costello Busbee  
 1836 Club  
 Anne M. Cordeiro  
 Sylvia L. Ross   
 Kelley R. Southerland   
 Contributors  
 Rebecca Joslin Croft  
 Katie S. Garrett  
 Stephanie G. Harvey  
 Adra Diane Mayhue Johnson  
 Jennifer A. Johnson   
 Lianne Navran Kagunda  
 Mary Stewart Glendenning Lewis   
 Leslie Avera Noble  
 Charlotte Gray Vasquez  
 Mary Marcia McMahan Winfrey 

**1993**

Participation: 21.62%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$6,579.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$6,579.00  
 Candler Circle  
 Melanie Filson Lewis   
 Benson Society  
 Bonnie Padgett Ramsbottom  
 Fountain Club  
 Ruth Powell Storts   
 1836 Club  
 Carrie Melissa Bell  
 Alison Charney Hussey   
 Jill Kosobucki Moore  
 Contributors  
 Mary K. Atwood  
 Barbara Summers Blevins  
 Eileen Gray Booth  
 Lanai C. DeVos  
 Cynthia Paige Getty  
 Daphne Nobles Markham  
 Emily Adams Mowery  
 Hallie Suber Prince  
 Margaret Theiling Stamey  
 Heidi Hacia Suydam

**1994**

Participation: 11.11%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,000.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$2,000.00  
 Benson Society  
 May Morgan Ackerman   
 Fountain Club  
 Nichole Collins MacMillan   
 Contributors  
 Cara Carroll Baity   
 Elizabeth Bockmiller Ceranowski  
 Melissa McKenzie Crowder   
 Tina D. Gann   
 Jane Carver Kimbrel   
 Valerie S. Knopik  
 Melanie Rahn

**1995**

Participation: 15.71%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,420.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,420.00

Fountain Club  
 Rebecca Calhoon Haskey   
 Susan C. Wheelis   
 Contributors  
 Jennifer Aiello  
 Catherine H. Atchley   
 Merry Alicia Barton   
 Judith M. Durand  
 Dawn Gochnour Hoffman  
 Betty I-May Lo  
 Tracy Knight MacDonald  
 Kea Hoover Mitchell  
 Tina Valdes 

**1996**

Participation: 21.79%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$7,630.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$9,630.00  
 Pierce Society  
 Deidra West Smith  
 Candler Circle  
 Patrenice Guthrie Thomas   
 Benson Society  
 Beth Milstead Wilson   
 1836 Club  
 Yehudi Ben-j Self-Medlin   
 Contributors  
 Sharon Brim Chappelle   
 Terri Bagwell Cheatham  
 Katherine Worley Hammes   
 Michelle McCluney Horgan  
 Anna Wilkins Hulse  
 Elizabeth Gibb Jones  
 Joy Mastrangelo Kaczor  
 Heather Preuss Kent  
 Kristin Conley Lamble   
 Aimee Morris Lashley   
 Elizabeth N. Mathis  
 Sherry V. Neal   
 Miriam Likins Templeman

**1997**

Participation: 26.79%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,282.50  
 Total All Gifts: \$2,282.50  
 Benson Society  
 Evelyn Seals Rawcliffe-Kimbrell  
 1836 Club  
 Carrie A. Herndon   
 Contributors  
 Ursula Tyson Baker  
 Monica Hilley Crawford  
 Rachel Viets Fortuna  
 Evelyn Leatherman Griffin  
 Wendy Lazzaro Grover  
 Julie Howell Helter  
 Teresa A. Lawson   
 Stephanie Pate Lewis  
 Mary Mitchell McKinnon  
 Beth Hitt Rogers  
 Suzanne Spooner-Faulk  
 Elisabeth A. Waterman  
 Maris A. Williams

**1998**

Participation: 26.03%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$892.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$892.00  
 Contributors  
 Lisa Hyman Ackerman  
 Amanda M. Allen   
 Kimberly J. Benoit-LeBlanc  
 Amity Bibler  
 Amelia Armstrong Carmichael  
 Erin M. Dallas   
 Tamalyn Jackson Gutierrez  
 Brandy M. Hayes   
 Alanda Hermann James  
 Carmen Kypriandes Garcia  
 Nartaya Jumpasorn Miller  
 Elizabeth Dyer Radic

Mandy L. Satterfield  
 Shelby A. Smith  
 Laura Facey Sullivan  
 Melinda Caspers Thompson  
 Susan Wilson Toler  
 Bianca Venuto Towler  
 Julie Houston Trieste

**1999**

Participation: 12.82%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$884.92  
 Total All Gifts: \$884.92  
 Fountain Club  
 Kathryn Smith Vinson   
 Contributors  
 Maleia Barry   
 Bingle C. Brown  
 Amanda Marine Evans  
 Jessica L. Jarman  
 Yvonne Wiggins Jones  
 Dana Karstensen-Bryan  
 Tracie R. Porter-Carmichael  
 Amy-Christine Vinson Smith  
 Kawana Printup West

**2000**

Participation: 8.24%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$575.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$575.00  
 1836 Club  
 Lisa Ann Sloben   
 Contributors  
 Lindsay Cole Abernethy  
 Amanda Driggers Grau   
 Margaret Guiberteau  
 Melissa Graham Meeks   
 Jessica Dyal Salter  
 Cally R. Whiddon 

**2001**

Participation: 21.25%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,740.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$2,740.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Brandy Morris Kirkwood   
 Abbie Smoak Lacienski  
 1836 Club  
 Melissa Bowen Brown   
 Amanda M. Cenzer  
 Contributors  
 Hannah L. Callender  
 Yanira Chevere  
 Crystal Bridges Coker  
 Jywanya Smith Dillinger  
 Stephanie L. Dunda   
 Alethia Helmick Guyer  
 Sophia N. Hall  
 Jennifer Williams Hari  
 Julia Tolley Harris  
 Laretha Urett Lockhart  
 Andrea Morgan Mendez  
 Jennifer Bagby Mulherin  
 Angela Weddington Varisco

**2002**

Participation: 11.46%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,330.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,690.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Natalie Puckett Evans  
 Contributors  
 Elsa George Antony  
 Erin McGavin Dalton  
 Erica Herrmann Fluet  
 Chenny Quan Gan   
 Vidal E. Olivares  
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## 2003

Participation: 22.99%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,345.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,545.00  
 1836 Club  
 Abbie Brannon Covenah ♥  
 Contributors  
 Tara Hatfield Crooms  
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 Sherrie N. Randall  
 Shennel C. Reedy  
 Asha H. Smith  
 Tooshti Danielle White  
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## 2004

Participation: 10.34%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,750.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$3,000.00  
 Benson Society  
 Julia C. Munroe  
 1836 Club  
 Katherine D. Crozier-Theis  
 Emily Dukes LeVan  
 Catherine M. McGinnis ♥  
 Alexandra Aldica Willis ♥  
 Contributors  
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 Devin M. Harris  
 Erin Zinko McKenna

## 2005

Participation: 10.66%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,020.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,020.00  
 1836 Club  
 Ashling Thurmond Osborne ♥  
 Contributors  
 Courtenay Staples Bunn ♥  
 Carolyn Gregory Colyar  
 Karen L. Kitchens ♥  
 Ashley Wheelus McKenna  
 Kathryn R. Nichols  
 Megan A. Quinn  
 Johnnie Pascale Skelton  
 Heather Hughes Walter ♥  
 Bethany Lynn Kriznik Wheatley  
 Kourtney L. Williams  
 Danielle Ducharme Wunn  
 Christina Aiken Young

## 2006

Participation: 18.70%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$2,621.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$3,396.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Jaime Foxx McQuilkin  
 1836 Club  
 Amy M. Fletcher ♥  
 Lauren F. Hamblin ♥  
 Mollie Elizabeth Hughes  
 Parrish Smotherman Jenkins ♥  
 Lindsay B. Rosenquist Burns  
 Contributors  
 Suzzi N. Biller  
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 Kimberlie Allman Harris  
 Brittany R. Joiner-Lucas  
 Jenna Miller Jones  
 Amy Moore Martin  
 Brittany K. Matlock  
 Catherine Z. Merschat  
 Shanita Douglas Miller  
 Christine A. Morana  
 Shannon L. Rupp  
 Heather M. Scott  
 Amy E. Smith  
 Elvira B. Tanga  
 Melanie Reed Williams

## 2007

Participation: 8.11%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$760.04  
 Total All Gifts: \$760.04  
 Fountain Club  
 Dawn Peyton Nash ♥  
 Contributors  
 Morgan Faircloth Carpenter  
 Cindy M. Fountain  
 Azekah T. Griffiths  
 Tiffany J. Hatch  
 Angela O'Neal Wright ♥

## 2008

Participation: 30.99%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$1,717.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$1,717.00  
 Fountain Club  
 Carla Ruiz-Ney  
 1836 Club  
 Yi Kang  
 Contributors  
 Shih-Yu S. Chen  
 Buchi Chukwuma  
 GinaMarie D. Cody  
 Mary S. Davis  
 Catherine E. Dermody ♥  
 Jessica E. Dermody ♥  
 Heather M. Glow  
 Charmin S. Green  
 Pragna Halder  
 Stephanie L. Hood  
 LaPrincess N. Hook-Foster  
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 Victoria L. Johnson  
 Wendy Blade Joseph  
 Kathryn L. Murphy  
 Missy L. Poole

Faith Z. Sumpter  
 Jan Giles Tedders  
 Thuy T. Vo  
 Leane Willis

## 2009

Participation: 7.69%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$450.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$450.00  
 Contributors  
 Lucy I. Guy  
 Kathy Reese McCollum ♥  
 Kimberly N. Minor  
 Rudo R. Mudiba  
 Megan L. Poole  
 Kritika Thapa  
 Laney J. Turner

## 2010

Participation: 5.15%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$295.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$295.00  
 Contributors  
 Freda Gaines ♥  
 Sarah A. Kaplan  
 Mechelle L. McMullen  
 Kelly M. Scott  
 Cheyanne S. Siebenaler

## 2011

Participation: 10.53%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$584.00  
 Total All Gifts: \$584.00  
 1836 Club  
 Stacie R. Barrett  
 Contributors  
 Danise L. Bennett  
 Shirley E. Blunk  
 Annabel Fowler Brooks  
 Kellie R. Cauley  
 Erin C. Henderson  
 Sarah A. Hudson  
 Kelly L. Page  
 Tikeren Franco Quinn  
 Georgia Belle Thomas

## 2012

Participation: 14.67%  
 Total Annual Fund: \$533.12  
 Total All Gifts: \$533.12  
 Contributors  
 Christian Taylor Bishop  
 Nia L. Clark  
 Kelly C. Coquerel  
 Mary K. Dunn  
 Suzanne R. Griffiths  
 Elizabeth W. Herlong  
 Marta D. Kurshumova  
 Anna J. Plue  
 Chelsea D. Robinson  
 Danielle L. Ross  
 Patricia B. A. Velasco

## 2013

Total Annual Fund: \$70.13  
 Total All Gifts: \$70.13  
 Contributors  
 Kendal C. Binion  
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 Yi Wu

# Top Ten Lists for Class Giving 2012 - 2013

## Participation

1928	100.00%
1964	53.49%
1973	43.75%
1968	43.41%
1949	42.86%
1958	41.67%
1942	41.38%
1953	37.37%
1962	37.35%
1972	36.76%

## Gifts to All Funds

1941	\$2,264,484.42
1948	\$359,570.88
1947	\$251,947.20
1975	\$203,463.72
1934	\$141,850.00
1956	\$101,085.00
1955	\$87,982.13
1963	\$84,458.84
1967	\$79,334.61
1949	\$73,224.81

## Gifts to Annual Fund

1967	\$51,084.61
1958	\$46,090.02
1955	\$45,309.20
1975	\$43,490.00
1947	\$41,650.00
1960	\$41,248.65
1963	\$32,333.84
1968	\$27,533.87
1956	\$27,085.00
1965	\$26,315.00

# GIFTS IN HONOR OF

<b>May Morgan Ackerman '94 and Robert K. Ackerman</b> Betty Sweet Simmons * and William P. Simmons, Jr.	<b>Caroline Brown</b> Denise Cheek Brown '89	<b>Betty Turner Corn '47 and Lovick P. Corn *</b> Polly C. and W. Walter Miller, Jr. Lois E. and R. Duke Miller Family Foundation, Inc.	<b>Susan Fay Flowers '89</b> Sally Bone Fay '65
<b>Robert K. Ackerman</b> Heather Russell Brown '88 Betty Sweet Simmons * and William P. Simmons, Jr.	<b>Heather Russell Brown '88</b> Janice S. Perkins	<b>Rosemary Harrington Courville '06</b> Toni and Kevin Harrington	<b>Katharine Moody Foster '65</b> Susan K. DeBay '88
<b>Danalyn and Edwin Akins</b> Leesa Dwin Akins '87	<b>Judith Lane Brown '83</b> Peggy Jones Hall '83	<b>Abbie Brannon Covenah '03</b> Patricia C. Brannon DeGuire	<b>Friendship of Thrower and Reichert Families</b> Patricia T. Barmeyer
<b>Susan B. Allen</b> Carol Burt '64 Phyllis B. Dietrich Julie A. Jones	<b>Sylvia Maxwell Brown '63</b> Mary Beth Brown Swearingen '89 and Dennis Swearingen	<b>Lois Goldman Cowan '45</b> Kate Goldman Gholston '70	<b>Ruth White Fruit '54</b> Melodie L. and Jerry T. Hood
<b>Fletcher C. Anderson</b> Rebecca Joslin Croft '92 Monique Asbell Parrish '89 Sylvia L. Ross '92	<b>Jacqueline Webb Bullard '79</b> Linda Stewart Scott '79	<b>Eleanor Hoyt Dabney '45</b> Bettye Milton Paden '45	<b>Charlee Hannah Futral</b> Teresa Morris Futral '91
<b>Anne Elise Arthur '87</b> Georgia Milligan Arthur '51	<b>Courtenay Staples Bunn '05</b> Martha Groover Staples '49 * and James C. Staples *	<b>Mary Helen Pope Daniel '64</b> Carol Burt '64	<b>Chenny Quan Gan '02</b> Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61
<b>Assistance League of Atlanta, Inc.</b> Lucia Lindsey Smith '44	<b>Elizabeth Martin Bunte '68</b> Ellen Beard Martin '68	<b>Jill Turner Darden '03</b> Clark Darden	<b>Ashley Garrett '90</b> Christian Taylor Bishop '12
<b>Jackie Turner Bailey '62</b> Carol Burt '64 Cathy Coxey Snow '71	<b>Elizabeth Morrison Burch '93</b> Hayley Cheri Burch '90	<b>Emma K. Dasher</b> Becky Gleaton Mynatt '66	<b>Michele Pittman Gellis '00</b> Lindsay Cole Abernethy '00 Natalie Puckett Evans '02
<b>Isabella Banvelos</b> Rachel A. Garcia '03	<b>Carol Burt '64</b> Frances Strickland Masse '64	<b>Mary Beth Irwin De Brueys '71</b> Cathy Henson Anderson '71	<b>Janet Mewbourne Genest '65</b> Carol Burt '64
<b>Pam Barrows '66</b> Carol Burt '64	<b>Louise Burt</b> Carol Burt '64	<b>Jasper Dodd</b> Hale Coble Edwards '73	<b>Mary Russell George '64</b> Carol Burt '64
<b>Thomas L. Bass</b> Carol and Jerome P. Tift	<b>Patricia Bonner Burton '62</b> Carol Burt '64	<b>Piper Dodd</b> Hale Coble Edwards '73	<b>Kathrine King Gering '70 *</b> Deborah Giugni McMillan '70
<b>Edwina Hall Beall '53</b> Elaine Wood Whitehurst '53	<b>Cynthia Costello Busbee '92</b> Mary L. Adams Deborah A. Dietzler Lucretia Payton-Stewart	<b>Kaitlyn Greer Doyle</b> Lindsay Cole Abernethy '00	<b>Bonny Denton Gibson '80</b> Mary Helen Schwartz
<b>Lorinda Lou Beller '64</b> Lucy Guggenheimer Ross '64	<b>Juliana Hardeman Caldwell '61</b> Virginia Caldwell Musser '83	<b>Reese Dozier</b> Hale Coble Edwards '73	<b>Kathi Hill Goddard '77</b> Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club
<b>Jo Patterson Bettoja '47</b> Betty Hall Dunn '47	<b>Joan Campbell</b> Gail Bacon Ford '79	<b>Robert J. Edenfield</b> Margaret K. Edenfield	<b>Marsha McDonald Godsey '66</b> Jo An Johnson Chewning '66
<b>Alexis Xides Bighley '67</b> Susan Pyeatt Kimmey '71	<b>Charlotte Knox Canida '68</b> Babs Richardson Pirkle '68	<b>Margaret K. and Robert J. Edenfield</b> Susan B. Allen	<b>Leigh Lambert Goff '78</b> Ruth Austin Knox '75
<b>Kendal Claire Binion '13</b> Sandra Combs Lewis '61	<b>Lucinda Samford Cannon '69</b> Dale Parker Craig '69	<b>Paige Hawkersmith Edwards '81</b> Mary Langel Stults '81	<b>Alice Childs Golson '45</b> Joyce Rice Ellison '72
<b>Martha Bird</b> Charlotte Babcock Ellis '67	<b>Charles Miller Carmichael</b> Amelia Armstrong Carmichael '98	<b>Mildred Fincer Efland '42</b> Mack Efland III Christopher E. and Michael Orlie	<b>Jane Mulkey Green '42</b> Susan B. Allen Elaine Wood Whitehurst '53
<b>Victoria Blocker</b> Terri Futch Blocker '89	<b>John T. Carmichael</b> Amelia Armstrong Carmichael '98	<b>Edward Eikner</b> Nancy B. Cornett Valerie Edith Cowart '80 Fred W. Hicks III Tena Neal Roberts '60 Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61 Cathy Coxey Snow '71 Wesleyan College Alumnae Association	<b>Robert E. Green</b> Teri Green Frazier '87
<b>Johnny and Frances Anderson Bradley</b> Kathy Annette Bradley '78	<b>Kimberly S. Casebeer</b> Susan B. Allen Andrea C. Williford	<b>Clarice Pittman Elder '58</b> Delia Bridwell Reynolds '58	<b>Mary Margaret Dunn Griffin '78</b> Ruth Austin Knox '75
<b>Kathy Annette Bradley '78</b> Michelle Toole Westbrook '91	<b>Janice Moody Cayton '71</b> Susan K. DeBay '88	<b>Glennda Kingry Elliott '65</b> Agnes M. Kingry	<b>Kenan Guan and Jianzhong Kang</b> Yi Kang '08
<b>Jane Speir Brook '76 and Arthur D. Brook</b> Debra J. Brook, Michael F. Anderson and Graham Kemp	<b>Nadine Cheek '79</b> Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61	<b>Joyce Rice Ellison '72</b> Christine Everett '72	<b>Nyasha Mornalisa Guramatunhu-Cooper '06</b> Rudo Robin Mudiwa '09
<b>Jane Speir Brook '76</b> Debra J. Brook and Family Dean Brook and Joanna Buffington Laurie Brook Douglas	<b>Jo An Johnson Chewning '66</b> Marsha McDonald Godsey '66	<b>Sheila Belknap Feightner '85</b> Byrom Holden	<b>Charlotte Jolly Hale '62</b> Rhoda Morrison Joyner '62 Larrie Del Martin and Joseph G. Martin, Jr.
	<b>Barbara Roland Colwell '70</b> Kate Goldman Gholston '70	<b>Judy Lang Fischer '67</b> Cynthia Wilson Hauth '67	<b>Lauren Frances Hamblin '06</b> Carol Burt '64 Julie A. Jones
	<b>Betty Turner Corn '47</b> Lura Harrell Hammock '89 Emily Dukes LeVan '04 Tracy Knight MacDonald '95		<b>Keena Hammond '95</b> Catherine Hope Atchley '95

**Ellen Futral Hanson '83**  
Peggy Jones Hall '83

**Monica Alexandra Harper '04**  
Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61

**Marilyn Harris**  
Amanda Franklin Harris '90

**Katharyn Ellen Hart '03**  
Jane A. Dolan

**Rebecca Calhoon Haskey '95**  
Betty I-May Lo '95

**Tara Joyner Haussler '90**  
Holly Nichols Jarrell '90

**Sally Thorp Heath '57**  
Holly Thorp Heath '85

**Dorothy "Dotty" Rhoden Hicks '62**  
Rhoda Morrison Joyner '62

**Judith Johnson Highsmith '67**  
Karen Moore Thomson '67

**Lisa Bridges Hines '98**  
Stephanie Pate Lewis '97

**Jane Morgan Hogan '49**  
Joyce Rice Ellison '72

**Stephanie Lynne Hood '08**  
Rosemary Harrington Courville '06

**Trish and Danny Howell**  
Julie Howell Helter '97

**Mildred Parrish Hudson '75**  
Susan B. Allen  
Carol Burt '64  
Sarah Austin Hudson '11

**Anne Scarborough Hughes '78**  
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin '06

**Betty S. and William H. Hurdle**  
Kirk Treble

**William H. Hurdle**  
Jenna Miller Jones '06  
Julie A. Jones  
Kathryn Rose Nichols '05  
Linda Mills Sankey '72

**Sara Walters Ingram '68**  
Babs Richardson Pirkle '68

**Carmen Moore Jackson '59**  
Carolyn Wade Barry '59

**Virginia Jackson**  
Marsha L. Jackson '76

**Janet Friberg Jarrett '78**  
Louise H. and Richard E. Friberg

**Charisse Giselle Jenkins '01**  
Sherrie Nicole Randall '03

**Elizabeth Martin Jennings '42**  
Bettye Withers Barnes '42 and Ben S. Barnes, Jr.

**Katherine Wilson Johnson '68**  
Ellen Beard Martin '68

**Lou Matteson Jones '46**  
Rebekah Yates Anders '46

**Julie A. Jones**  
Carol Burt '64

**Suzanne Spence Joyce '66**  
Jo An Johnson Chewning '66  
Marsha McDonald Godsey '66

**Suzanne Gosnell Joye '64**  
Carol Burt '64

**Niels M. Karstensen**  
Amanda Marine Evans '99

**Audrey Evangeline Kelso**  
Hale Coble Edwards '73

**Carol Bacon Kelso '73**  
Ruth Austin Knox '75

**Ezra Kelso**  
Hale Coble Edwards '73

**Lily Kelso**  
Hale Coble Edwards '73

**Mea Kelso**  
Hale Coble Edwards '73

**Heather Preuss Kent '96**  
Kristin Conley Lamble '96

**Mildred Shirah Kight '36 \***  
Leila Kight '68

**Marilyn McRae Kitchens '64**  
Carol Burt '64

**Ruth Austin Knox '75**  
Hannah L. Allen '80  
Susan B. Allen  
Alexis Xides Bighley '67  
Dameron Black III  
Candy Burgess  
Carol Burt '64  
Jane Johnson Butler '65  
Kimberly S. Casebeer  
Betty Turner Corn '47  
Robert J. Edenfield  
Glenda Kingry Elliott '65  
Natalie Puckett Evans '02  
A. Donald Faulk, Jr.  
Cindy Miki Fountain '07  
Gena Roberts Franklin '71  
Judy Woodward Gregory '71  
Robert F. Hatcher, Jr.  
Sally Anderson Hemingway '79  
Denise W. Holloway  
Mary Ann Pollard Houghland '60  
Mildred Parrish Hudson '75  
Julie A. Jones  
Susan Pyeatt Kimmey '71  
Andrew H. Knox  
Robert E. Knox, Jr.  
Margaret T. MacCary  
Douglas B. MacMillan, Jr.  
Nan G. Maddux '75  
Dennie L. McCrary  
Rita Parker McGarity '75  
Brenda Witham McGinn '70  
Jo and Hal Meeks  
Marybelle Proctor Menzel '62  
Beverly F. Mitchell '68  
Betty Nunn Mori '58  
Debbie Stevenson Moses '89  
Andrew H. Nations  
Elizabeth C. Ogie  
Elizabeth C. and W. Michael Ogie  
Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72  
Julia R. and Rush A. Peace  
Elizabeth R. Pickett  
Loretta L. Pinkston '84  
Amy V. Rauls  
Bryndis W. Roberts '78  
T. Alfred Sams, Jr.  
Marvin R. Schuster  
Alton Jason Shirah \*  
Betty Sweet Simmons \*  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71

**Randolph W. Thrower**  
Kay B. West  
Lisa and Mason White  
Elaine Wood Whitehurst '53  
Tom B. Wight  
Andrea C. Williford

**Sally Shingler Kurrie '70**  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71

**Asden Ellise Lamble**  
Beth Hitt Rogers '97  
Patrenice Guthrie Thomas '96

**Kristin Conley Lamble '96**  
Beth Hitt Rogers '97

**Sara Griffin Perkins Landry '80 \***  
Nancy M. Eaton  
Hilda Cook Hilliard '81  
Jamie N. Perkins  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71

**Kathleen "Rusty" Propps Langford '72**  
Sherry Senna Pollard '72

**Annie Mays Larmore '28 \***  
Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club  
Carol Burt '64  
Anne Braendle Craft '70  
Joyce Paris '54  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71

**Janet Kelley Lawrence**  
Kathryn Lawrence Spada '88

**Janet M. Lawrence '80**  
Peggy Jones Hall '83

**Jeannie Futch Lewis '77**  
Eleanor Thompson Futch Rosen '57

**Lindsay Lemasters Lewis '80**  
Peggy Jones Hall '83

**Melanie Filson Lewis '93**  
Carol Burt '64  
Kathleen Smith Hill '53

**Elizabeth Lilly '73**  
Ruth Austin Knox '75

**Yvonne Grant Lindsey '59**  
Shannon Lindsey Hudson '80

**Victoria Wilson Logue '60**  
Katherine Wilson Johnson '68

**Avery Faith MacGregor**  
Hale Coble Edwards '73

**Nichole Collins MacMillan '94**  
Jennifer Adrianna Johnson '92  
Douglas MacMillan

**Linda Chambers Mahan '61 and S. Michael Mahan**  
Sheila Leto Scott '61

**Nedra Martin Malone '65**  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71

**Joyce Daniel Mann '46**  
Bonny Denton Gibson '80

**Molly M. Martin**  
Joyce M. and T. Baldwin Martin, Jr.  
Traci and Fred M. Martin  
Rosemary Spiegel and Audrey Spiegel

**Monty T. Martin**  
Carol Burt '64  
Julie A. Jones

**T. Baldwin Martin, Jr.**  
Molly M. Martin

**Frances Strickland Masse '64**  
Carol Burt '64

**Christina Rose Mayfield '15**  
Lisa and Dave Mayfield

**Hailey James Mayfield**  
Louise Cochran Mayfield '50

**Jane Kollock McCall '46**  
Joyce Rice Ellison '72  
Joyce Daniel Mann '46

**Frances Callaway McCommon '47**  
Martha Bradford Swann '47

**James R. McCook**  
Natalie Miller McCook '54

**June Forester McCormick '78**  
Ruth Austin Knox '75

**Lillian McDaniel**  
Amy Moore Martin '06

**Rita Parker McGarity '75**  
Ruth Austin Knox '75  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71

**Michael D. McKinney**  
Katherine D. Crozier-Theis '04

**Mary Mitchell McKinnon '97**  
Stephanie Pate Lewis '97

**Jaime Foxx McQuilkin '06**  
Brittany K. Matlock '06

**Marybelle Proctor Menzel '62**  
Rhoda Morrison Joyner '62

**Bobbi Watkins Mitchell '79**  
Jacqueline Webb Bullard '79

**Kea Hoover Mitchell '95**  
Lillian Mary Terrell Mitchell '59

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Kea Hoover Mitchell '95

**Marion Wade Mixon '56**  
Wade Mixon Putnal '81

**Namita Mohanty '03**  
Abbie Brannon Covenah '03

**Margaret Miller Montague '05**  
Linda Kinard Miller '70

**Deborah Smith Moore**  
Paige Hawkersmith Edwards '81

**Kathleen Morana**  
Christine Ann Morana '06

**Caron Griffin Morgan '73**  
Ruth Austin Knox '75

**Rosalie C. Morgan**  
Lisa Morgan Edwards '87

**Debbie Stevenson Moses '89**  
Ann and James L. Moses

**Barbara and Ned Myers**  
Jeanne Myers Haslam '80

**Mary Elizabeth Mynatt**  
Becky Gleaton Mynatt '66

<b>Linda Taylor Nessmith '84 *</b> Linda Marie Hughes '84 Jeanon Moore Massien '84	<b>Claudia Crawford Seyle '82</b> Kirk Treible	<b>Casey Thurman '65</b> Dedee MacDowell Bowers '65 Rhonda Helton Hambright '82	<b>Wesleyan Class of '70</b> Charlene Payne Kammerer '70 May Powell Parks '70
<b>Lisa Wentz Newman '00</b> Melinda Caspers Thompson '98	<b>Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61 and James Shackelford</b> Betty Sweet Simmons *	<b>Bianca Venuto Towler '98</b> Carmen Kyriandes Garcia '98	<b>Wesleyan Class of '73</b> Mary Graham Ponder Foster '73
<b>Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72</b> Susan B. Allen Frances Oehmig Collins '47	<b>Purvi Patel Shah '04</b> Jody Elizabeth Swink '02	<b>Sandra G. Valdes</b> Tina Valdes '95	<b>Wesleyan Class of '80</b> Kelly Russell '80
<b>Vidal E. Olivares '02</b> Carrie Melissa Bell '93	<b>Patricia S. and Patrick S. Shannon</b> Heidi Shannon Cook '90	<b>Frances Bruce Van Horn '53</b> Elaine Wood Whitehurst '53	<b>Wesleyan Class of '88</b> Ana N. Fernandez '88
<b>Stephanie E. Parker '81</b> Beth Parker Davis '83	<b>Susan McDonald Sheehan '72</b> Ann McDonald Hurt '64 Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72	<b>Sally Hutchinson Vermillion '64</b> Carol Burt '64	<b>Wesleyan Class of '88 25th Reunion</b> Karen Renee Soeltz '88
<b>Pamela Henry Pate '71</b> Linda Brown Walker '73	<b>Lisa Darlene Shivelor '87</b> Donna Waites Terrill '87	<b>Brandi Vorhees</b> Julie A. Jones	<b>Wesleyan Class of '89 Red Pirates</b> Tyrene House Neil '89
<b>Julie O'Neil Perkins '80</b> Julia Camp O'Neil '60	<b>Swechhya Shrestha '13</b> Michael J. Parella	<b>Sarah Bragg Waggoner '07</b> Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge '45	<b>Wesleyan Class of '90 Purple Knights</b> Melissa Adkins Brown '90 Karen Harron Nebel '90
<b>Brantley Pettis</b> Hale Coble Edwards '73	<b>Jan Bull Simpson '70</b> Suzanne Harris McAliley '70	<b>Anna Louisa Walker</b> Hale Coble Edwards '73	<b>Wesleyan Class of '93</b> Cynthia Lee Hershey '91 Kari Lynn Goellner Kitchens '91
<b>Tharpe Pettis</b> Hale Coble Edwards '73	<b>Elizabeth Sims '64</b> Andrea Reynolds Moody '64	<b>Susan Woodward Walker '70</b> Carol Bacon Kelso '73	<b>Wesleyan Class of '95 Golden Hearts</b> Judith Meredith Durand '95
<b>Margaret Phillips</b> Mary Ann Ward Dudley '68	<b>Tom Sloop</b> Monty T. Martin	<b>Elizabeth McPherson Wall '49</b> Margaret McPherson Farr '73	<b>Wesleyan Class of '01 Red Pirates</b> Brandy Morris Kirkwood '01
<b>Shari LaRee Prestanski '97</b> Shelby Ann Smith '98	<b>Ann Fincannon Smith '45</b> Maude Williamson Garner '45	<b>Helen Proctor Morris Watson '46</b> Elizabeth Cook Smith '49	<b>Wesleyan Class of '02 Purple Knights</b> Elsa George Antony '02
<b>Jane Howard Reinmuth '58</b> Madeline O'Rourke '58	<b>Deborah Jones Smith '76</b> Abbie Brannon Covenah '03	<b>Marion Allison Webb '49</b> Emily Hancock Bredeson '49	<b>Wesleyan Class of '06 Purple Knights</b> Kimberly Shaliza Elliott '06
<b>Mary Helen Hall Ringe '64</b> Carol Burt '64	<b>Elizabeth Cook Smith '49</b> Helen Proctor Morris Watson '46	<b>Mary Towers Weese '66</b> Jo An Johnson Chewning '66 Marsha McDonald Godsey '66	<b>Wesleyan Class of '13 Red Pirates</b> Meizi Li '13
<b>Tena Neal Roberts '60</b> Cathy Coxey Snow '71	<b>Marilyn Smith</b> Amanda Franklin Harris '90	<b>Wesleyan Campus Police</b> Cecilia McDaniel Brock '63	<b>Wesleyan Conservatory Class of '48</b> Betty Tillman Hodges '48
<b>Julianne Withers Roland '53 and Harold E. Roland</b> Merrilyn Welch Eastham '53	<b>Jean Cone Snooks '45</b> Betty Snooks Moses '75	<b>Wesleyan Class of '45 deceased classmates</b> Mary Frances Webb Nall '45	<b>Wesleyan Equestrian Team</b> Jessica Dyal Salter '00
<b>Jeanne Norton Rollberg '79</b> Joan Jennings Norton '53	<b>Cathy Coxey Snow '71</b> Carol Burt '64 Mary Ann Howard Julie A. Jones Suelle Marie Swartz '67 Linda Brown Walker '73	<b>Wesleyan Class of '49</b> Ruby Layson '49	<b>Wesleyan International Students</b> Malika Ghosh Garrett '89
<b>Peggy Ann Pangborn Roos '47 *</b> Susan B. Allen	<b>Martha Groover Staples '49 *</b> Courtenay Staples Bunn '05	<b>Wesleyan Class of '50</b> Ann Messink Ross '50	<b>Wesleyan Psychology Department</b> Asha Halima Smith '03
<b>Sylvia L. Ross '92</b> Natalie Brewton Barfield '54 Helen Dianne Brannen '69	<b>Susan Still</b> Eleanor McDonald Still '57	<b>Wesleyan Class of '53</b> Betty Lou Barber McClure '53 Madge Hill Sidwell '53	<b>Wesleyan Students</b> Cecilia McDaniel Brock '63
<b>Constance Ruys</b> Dona D. Vaughn '66	<b>Mary Langel Stults '81</b> Paige Hawkersmith Edwards '81	<b>Wesleyan Class of '57</b> Sandra Deisch Ringdahl '57	<b>Susan C. Wheelis '95</b> Betty I-May Lo '95
<b>T. Alfred Sams, Jr.</b> Susan Pyeatt Kimmey '71	<b>Mary Jane and Willard E. Summers</b> Barbara Summers Blevins '93	<b>Wesleyan Class of '58 Purple Knights</b> Joan Nachbaur Rathbun '58	<b>Marie Williams</b> Dana Karstensen-Bryan '99
<b>Allen Sanders *</b> Ermine M. Owenby '61	<b>Douglas Ponder Suto '75</b> Kay Hickman Beasley '75	<b>Wesleyan Class of '62</b> Jill Jayne Read '62	<b>Andrea C. Williford</b> Susan B. Allen
<b>Dell Hinson Scarlett</b> Adra Diane Mayhue Johnson '92	<b>Ann Swaim</b> Jody Elizabeth Swink '02	<b>Wesleyan Class of '63</b> Sylvia Hutchinson Bell '63	<b>Carol Burt '64</b> Julie A. Jones
<b>Joyce Reddick Schafer '55</b> Cynthia Helen McMullen '76 B. J. Molpus Posey '70	<b>Nancy Lowe Taylor '68</b> Babs Richardson Pirkle '68	<b>Wesleyan Class of '63 Golden Hearts 50th Reunion</b> Barbara Johnston Plaxico '63	<b>Kathryn Parsons Willis '53</b> Frances Bruce Van Horn '53
<b>Harriet Holland Schmitt '62</b> Sonya Shipman Ott '62	<b>Mary Jo Thompson '47</b> Janet Burkhalter Haworth '69	<b>Wesleyan Class of '64 Green Knights</b> Margaret Mannheim Sease '64	<b>Anne-Kathrin Witt '07</b> Susan B. Allen
<b>Jessica Naomi Seale '10</b> Sally Bone Fay '65	<b>Karen Moore Thomson '67</b> Carol Burt '64	<b>Wesleyan Class of '66 Purple Knights</b> Elizabeth Gibbons Montis '66	<b>Julia Munroe Woodward '34 *</b> Susan Woodward Walker '70 and James Otey Walker III
<b>Trudie Parker Sessions '65</b> Anne Lidell Rimes Greenway '87	<b>Julie St. John Thornton '78</b> Ruth Austin Knox '75	<b>Wesleyan Class of '68</b> Susan Swain Goger '68	<b>Dorothy Smith Yandle '55 and T. Bruce Yandle</b> Amy Whaley
<b>Margaret Duckworth Sewell '49 *</b> Elizabeth Mackay Asbury '49			

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Sandra S. Abney  
Marian Lynn Abney '88

Maurice M. Acree, Jr.  
Susan B. Allen  
Mary Tappan Garrison '46

Hazel G. Redfearn Adams  
Juliette Adams Hawk '57

Christine Ahl  
Heidi Shannon Cook '90

Amelia Anne Alderman '75  
Carolyn Bowman Biggs '75  
Anne Whipple Murphey '48 and '49  
Janet Eidsom Woods '75

Ethel Taylor Anderson  
Claire Houser-Dodd '53

Betty M. Andrews  
Margaret Andrews Willis '74

Margaret Parsons Andrews '47  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71  
Kathryn Stiles Stribling '47  
Kathryn Parsons Willis '53

Patricia E. Andrews '70  
May Powell Parks '70

Sandy Wilton Andrews  
Margaret Andrews Willis '74

Joy Arduengo  
Michele Arduengo '88

Katherine Hall Arnold '37  
Katherine Arnold Hale '70  
Claire A. Yoder

Leonard Arnou  
Ruth Wong Arnou '56

Opal Asbury  
Edward Eikner  
Ruth Austin Knox '75

Betty Gragg Austin '42  
Susan Gragg Cash '49

Geneva Davidson Baird '44  
S. Carol Baird  
Wesleyan Class of '44

Baker, Julie Jones's dog  
Cathy Coxey Snow '71

Sara and Hobart Ballou  
Allyn Ballou Veatch '68

Annette James Barnard '68  
Cheryl Maund Page '68

Dennis J. F. Beall  
Edwina Hall Beall '53

Mary Launius Beauchamp '49  
Susan B. Allen  
William F. Quillian, Jr.  
Julia Weathers Wynne '49

Arch F. Beckelheimer, Jr.  
Judith Lane Brown '83

Eleanor L. and Morris Beller  
Lorinda Lou Beller '64

Elizabeth Gill Blalock '29  
Elizabeth Blalock Butler '59  
Bebe Blalock Littles '61

Margaret Wilson Boswell '64  
Susan C. Monteith '64

Mary Boyer  
Tena Neal Roberts '60

Betty Jo Hammock Boyes '48  
John W. Boyes

Sallie Touchton Boyette  
Gloria Boyette '60

Janice Ridgway Brenneman '70  
May Powell Parks '70

Irene Neal Brewer '35  
Catherine I. Brewer

Caroline Hopkins Brown '52  
John P. Brown

Mary Eva Bryan DuBose '52

Harold Searcy Brown  
Mary Beth Brown Swearingen '89 and  
Dennis Swearingen

Carole Coleman Bruley '54  
Emily Cook Fawcett '54

Buddy, Ruth Knox's dog  
Susan B. Allen

Elizabeth Buice  
Leslie Buice Carson '82

Wayne Aiken Burdell '49  
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## ALTON JASON SHIRAH AUGUST 26, 1920 – SEPTEMBER 17, 2013



For 49 years, Dr. Alton Jason Shirah served Wesleyan College as a beloved member of the board of trustees with faithfulness, dedication, and his signature eloquence. At their October meeting, the trustees honored Jason Shirah with a resolution expressing their "respect and affection" for their late colleague and friend. President Ruth Knox said, "All of us who were privileged to have Jason in our lives will miss his warmth, humor, and elegant manner. His presence alone was a blessing to us all."

But Jason was so much more than present, adding wisdom, eloquence, and spirit to every gathering. I will never forget his sweet, heartfelt prayers, which I always felt deep down in my soul. He was a treasured friend to me and to everyone who knew him."

A graduate of Emory University and Yale Divinity School, Jason Shirah was ordained as Deacon in the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church in 1944 and in 1946 was ordained as Elder by Bishop Arthur

J. Moore. An accomplished preacher, pastor, and administrator, Jason served congregations throughout the South Georgia Conference, retiring in 1987 after serving 11 years as senior minister of Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church in Savannah. He and Jane, his wife of 66 years, had four daughters, three of whom attended Wesleyan – Jane Shirah Stump '72, Mary Shirah Snyder, Anne Shirah Dykes '78, and Martha Shirah Brumbeloe '81.

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**Emily Whitaker Vickers '42**  
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Tanya R. Wade '89

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**Sallie L. Walker**  
Carol Bacon Kelso '73

**Bonnie Keistler Wasson '64**  
Mary Russell George '64

**Hazel Coleman Waters**  
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**Nan Carithers Watkins '58**  
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Kay Carroll Barnes '60

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Gloria Boyette '60

Kathy Annette Bradley '78

Beulah Laslie Brinson '58

Carol Burt '64

Lynn Carithers

Susan Lott Clark '46

Juliet Singletary Coleman '60

Agnes Danciger

Linda Dekle-Frost and Vail Frost

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Gayle Attaway Findlay '55

Vivia L. Fowler

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Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill '60

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Debbie Stevenson Moses '89

Mary Charles Davis Moses '62

Julia Claire Munroe '04

Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72

Patricia Davis Oliver '66 and

William W. Oliver, Jr.

Ermine M. Owenby '61

May Powell Parks '70

Virginia Barber Perkins '63

Loretta L. Pinkston '84

Lynn Lasseter Prater '87

Jane Gardner Preston '76

Hallie Suber Prince '93

Amy V. Rauls

Harriet Laslie Reynolds '62 and

John D. Reynolds III

Tena Neal Roberts '60

Trudie Parker Sessions '65

Lisa D. Shiveeler '87

Betsy Palmer Smith '60

Susan Snider '80

Cathy Coxey Snow '71

Suzanne Wrenn Spooner-Faulk '97

Martha Herring Stubbs '68

Casey Thurman '65

Frances Bruce Van Horn '53

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## LOVICK PIERCE CORN

AUGUST 14, 1922 –  
SEPTEMBER 26, 2013

At the October meeting of the board of trustees, President Ruth Knox said of the long-time benefactor, friend, and trustee of the College "Lovick Pierce Corn has been a part of Wesleyan's story for so long that it seems the College never existed without him." Indeed, except for a brief period in the 1960s, Wesleyan has been guided by a member of his family since the College was founded. Following his death on September 26, 2013, President Knox spoke for the entire Wesleyan community in expressing her gratitude for Mr. Corn's countless contributions to Wesleyan.

The tradition began with Reverend Lovick Pierce, one of the founders of the College and Wesleyan trustee for 43 years. The tradition of service continued with Lovick Pierce's sons, Thomas Foster Pierce, who was a trustee, and George Foster Pierce, who was Wesleyan's first president. Thomas Pierce's son Wilds Lovick Pierce, Wilds' daughter Pauline Pierce Corn '18 (Miss Polly), and Polly's son Lovick Pierce Corn all led Wesleyan as trustees. In a striking coincidence, Lovick Corn, like his distinguished ancestor and namesake, also served as a trustee for 43 years. The Corn family tradition of service to the College continues today through Lovick's wife, Betty Turner Corn '47, and their daughter, Elizabeth Corn Ogie, both Wesleyan trustees.

In 2009 Wesleyan presented Lovick Corn with an Honorary Doctorate of Public Service citing his model career in business and his years of service to the College as trustee and benefactor, during which time he helped build valuable friendships for Wesleyan, a more substantial endowment, and two residence halls to honor his wife and his parents, among many other contributions. President Knox announced that Lovick Corn will again be honored at the official "ground blessing" for the new Pierce Chapel scheduled for February, 2014.

*Wesleyanne Helen Jemison Plane, Class of 1843*

# The Creator of the Stone Mountain Memorial Reaches her Ninety-Sixth Year

BY MARGARET RICHARDS

CLASS OF 1924

*Reprinted from the Wesleyan Alumnae,  
April 1925*

On March 10th, Mrs. Helen Jemison Plane, of Atlanta, one of the most distinguished and beloved women who went out from Wesleyan halls, celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary. Ninety-six years! What an interesting panorama must unfold before her as she sits and lives over the great moments of her life.

Probably Mrs. Plane would tell you that the greatest thrill of almost a century happened on the 19th of January, 1923, when she was carried, amid the cheers of thousands, to the high rostrum on Stone Mountain, there to give the signal for the unveiling of the head of Lee, first of the colossal group to be carved upon Stone Mountain. How her hand must have trembled with mingled joy and wonder as she waved the tiny Confederate flag that sent the tons of rock thundering down the mountain side – the signal that revealed the quiet majesty of the Lee she adores. She had lived to see the dream of her life begin to come true!

For in the heart and brain of this staunch little patriot was conceived the idea of the mammoth memorial that is now being carved on Stone Mountain. Such a memorial! – column upon column of marching troops, men, horses, guns, appearing over the crest of the mountain and headed to the left, led by Lee and six mounted generals as well as sixty-five other leaders in their own likeness. The entire column will be 1,350 feet in length, the figure of Lee upon his horse is 185 feet, a height equal to that of a fifteen-story office building. Thousands of people from all localities have already wended their way to the mountain, and as pilgrims before a shrine they are awed by the sheer immensity of the project; they bow in reverence to the majesty of the figures; they stand humbled before the vision of the eternal that is before them.



Mrs. Plane has been an outstanding leader in all movements pertaining to the preservation of Southern truths and traditions. Especially was she vigilant in holding high the patriotism of the gallant Confederate soldiers. Always within her burned the desire to commemorate, in some fitting way, the life of her beloved husband, and that of his comrades who fell on the field of battle.

And, as Mrs. Plane has said, "When the idea of carving a memorial for the Confederate soldiers on Stone Mountain first presented itself to me, I was so excited I could not sleep that night." So it was that in 1914 she visited the Venables, owners of the mountain, who readily agreed with her plans. From then on, except for the necessary war time interruptions and delays, the project gained favor, among the U.D.C. and the other patriotic organizations. Then quickly, not only the South, but the nation, was atune with the spirit of love and patriotism that prompted the act. Today the homage of an admiring

and loving people is given to her who dreamed the dream.

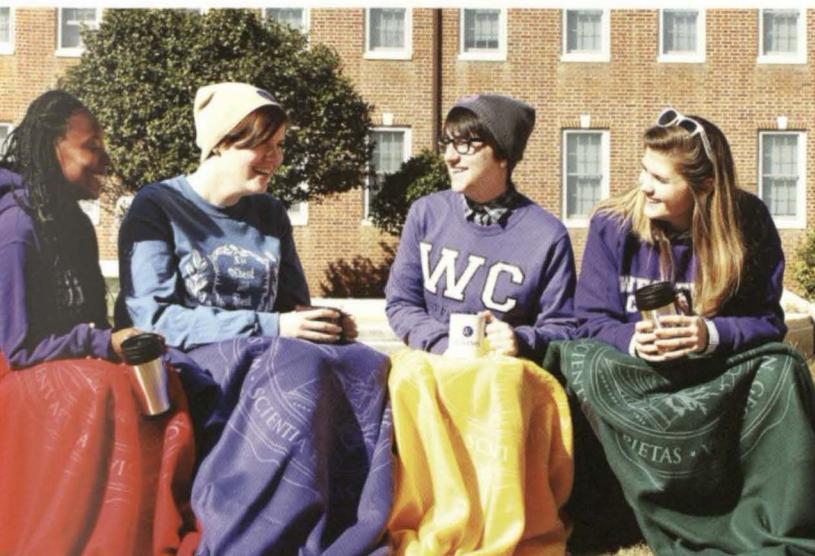
Mrs. Plane was also founder of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was the first president of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, and is now honorary president. It is with a feeling of honor and pride that Wesleyan, mother of colleges, sends birthday greetings to Helen Jemison Plane, a daughter, typical of the highest and best in culture and leadership.

*Courtesy of Atlanta Georgian:  
Helen Jemison Plane (1829-1925)  
From her spirit came the inspiration,  
from her mind came the conception, and  
"from her hand went the letters and the  
messages that in the end set the utmost  
resources of art and engineering upon  
a thousand-foot background of billions  
of tons of granite, carving figures two  
hundred feet tall in a procession more  
than a thousand feet long."*



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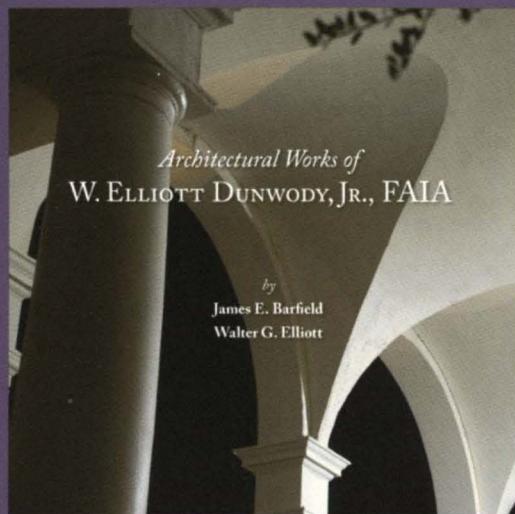
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## The Architectural Works of W. Elliott Dunwody, Jr. Wesleyan College Press

Born in Macon in 1893, W. Elliott Dunwody, Jr. became one of the area's best-known and most talented architects. Buildings he designed still grace the landscape of his hometown and beyond and may be his most lasting monuments. But during his lifetime he was also known and celebrated for his manifold and far reaching contributions to his community. Among many contributions to the architectural landscape of the region, Elliott's long association with Wesleyan College exemplifies the timeless nature of his work.

More than eighty years ago, Wesleyan acquired two hundred acres on Forsyth Road and began building what was originally referred to as the Rivoli Campus. In the 1920s, W. Elliott Dunwody (1893 – 1986), then a young architect, oversaw the design of the new campus. His wife Mary Bennet was a Wesleyan alumna, Class of 1925, and he designed and built in her honor the patio at Jones Hall. The Dunwodys' home for almost sixty years was located within sight of the campus. His 1928 Master Plan for the campus continues to guide the construction and development of all projects on Wesleyan's campus. Still to this day, two additional generations of the Dunwody family carry on the family tradition of designing buildings for Wesleyan.

In 2008, Wesleyan College published *The Architectural Works of W. Elliott Dunwody, Jr., FAIA*. Written by James E. Barfield and featuring the photography of Walter G. Elliott, this exquisite book of elegant architectural photography and insights celebrates forty-two residential homes in Macon, plus many institutional, academic, religious, and commercial projects from the region. Included in the book's nearly two hundred pages are Dunwody's architectural drawings, fascinating historical reference material, and stunning exterior and interior architectural photographs.

To purchase a copy of the book, call the Campus Store at 478-757-5233, or visit the Campus Store at [www.wesleyancollegestore.com](http://www.wesleyancollegestore.com).

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Catharine Liles. *Nutcracker Rehearsal (Study)*, oil on canvas



Catharine Liles. *Backstage at the Grand, Ms. Lasky*, oil on canvas

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Wesleyan Professor of Painting, Frances de la Rosa: Abstract Landscape Paintings

Wednesday, January 15 – March 6  
Opening Reception: January 15, 6-7:30PM  
McCrory Gallery, Murphey Art Building. Free.

### Art Exhibition - Historical Perspectives: A New Deal

Monday, January 20 – May 23  
West Gallery, Porter Fine Arts Building  
25 paintings on loan from Brenau University. Free.

### Catharine Liles: A Retrospective Art Exhibit

Thursday, January 23 through March 7  
Opening Reception: January 23, 6-7PM.  
East Gallery, Porter Fine Arts Building. Free.

### WOW! A Day for Macon

Saturday, January 25, 8AM-12 noon  
Anderson Dining Hall  
Mass community-wide volunteer service initiative  
organized by Wesleyan's Lane Center.

### Pianist Steven Lin

Thursday, February 6, 7:30PM  
Burden Parlor. Presented by the Macon Concert  
Association. For tickets call (478) 301-5470 or visit  
the Grand Opera House box office.

### Guest author: Esme' Raji Codell

Thursday, February 6, 7PM  
Benson Room, Candler Alumnae Center  
Noted author of children's and adult books. Free.

### STUNT!

Saturday, February 22, 7PM, Porter Auditorium  
A student-produced musical revue and competition.  
Proceeds benefit scholarships. \$5 general  
admission tickets available at the door.

### 13th Annual Georgia Art History Forum

Friday, February 28, 9AM - 5PM  
Trice Rooms, Olive Swann Porter Building  
**11AM Plenary lecture: Dr. William Eiland**,  
Executive Director of the Georgia Museum of Art,  
University of Georgia. Sponsored by the  
GA Undergraduate Art History Consortium.

### Artist Scott Belville: Recent Paintings

Thursday March 20 – May 23  
Opening Reception: March 20, 6-7:30PM  
East Gallery, Porter Fine Arts Building. Free.

### Violinist Sarah Geller

Thursday, March 20, 7:30PM, Burden Parlor.  
Presented by the Macon Concert Association.  
For tickets call (478) 301-5470 or visit the Grand  
Opera house box office.

### Wesleyan College Senior Piano Showcase

Friday, March 28, 7PM, Porter Auditorium  
Pianists Yixuan "Fannie" Chen, Siwei Qiu and  
Shushan Zhao will perform solo and two-piano  
repertoire from Scarlatti, Rachmaninoff, Liszt,  
Chopin, Debussy and more. Free.

**Gloria Oduyoye, Soprano, Senior Recital**  
Saturday, March 29, 6PM, Burden Parlor. Free.

**Classical Piano Concert by International  
Performer Louise Barfield**

Sunday, March 30, 3PM, Porter Auditorium  
For tickets call (478) 301-5470 or visit the Grand  
Opera House box office.

**Katrina Rodeheaver, Soprano, Senior Recital**  
Saturday, April 5, 3PM. Burden Parlor. Free.

**Raleigh Cate Chance, Soprano, Senior Recital**  
Sunday, April 13, 6PM, Burden Parlor. Free.

**Wesleyan's Annual Spring Recital**

Monday, April 14, 7PM, Porter Auditorium  
Voice, piano, and organ students perform solo  
repertoire. Free.

**New Directions: Student Directed One-Act Plays**

Thursday April 24 – 26, 8PM  
Grassmann-Porter Studio Theatre  
An adventurous evening of comedy and drama  
directed by Wesleyan's advanced theatre students.  
Tickets \$10; \$5 seniors and alumnae.

**Wesleyan's Annual Spring Concert**

Sunday, April 27, 4PM, Porter Auditorium  
A celebrated concert featuring the Wesleyan  
Concert Choir and the Wesleyannes. Free.